



*lots of luck to
a swell boy
Gerald Linsad*



Du Tissenet ~1719

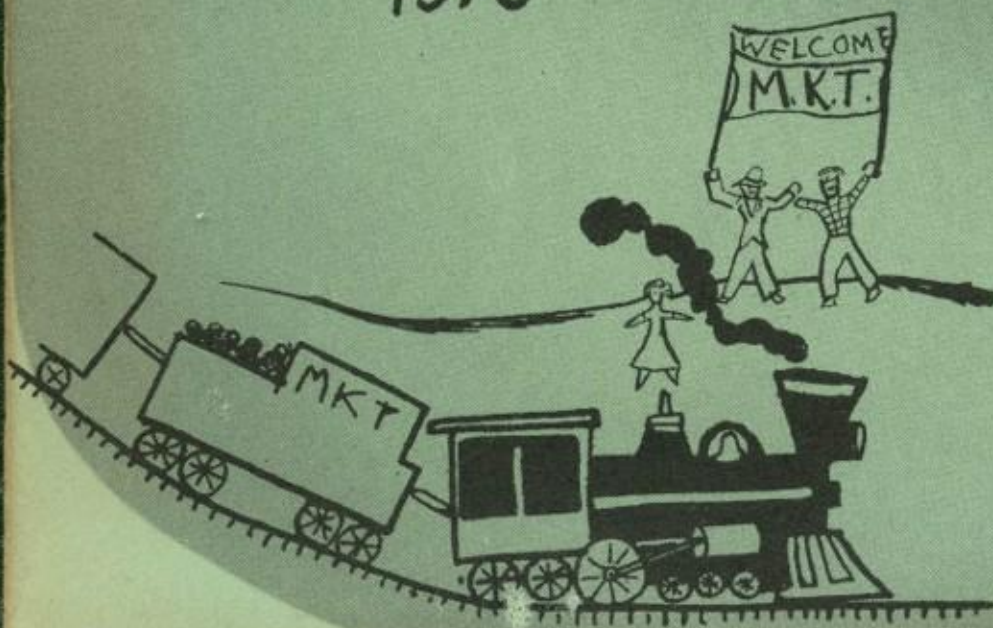
*Best of luck
to a Bad boy
Jack Brock*

1863

*lots of luck
in the future
Dave
Linsad*



1870



1890



1829

Bill Peck



Lots of Luck in the future

1838



Marvin Barrett

Best wishes to a good guy and the school to which he would like to say good-bye

1855

Best Wishes to a boy who hates school + likes to skip R Shrewsbury



Lots of Luck to a swell kid at Rooney '55

1835

Jerry Allen



1817



Good luck to a swell guy and buckety. Bob Sammis 1955



Best of luck
to are as sweet
far in now? nice
guy. and as you
are. you will
Margaret

Best of Wish
& lost of luck

Best of luck
to my math
class mate
cell

Bill Bohm

George.
to a good classmate.

Best wishes
Dale Chadd

To the most and
best man on the
globe. who will
get all he wants
and there won't be
none left for no-
body else, from your
friends and pal

Benton Boblett

Best of luck
in the in the
years to come
in HHS
Cant

Best wishes
and lots of luck
Tommy Holcomb

Best of luck
to a well known
friend

Best of luck
to a well known
friend

Best of luck
to a well known
friend

Best of Luck to a
good friend. Next
year be sure you stay
in school more than
you did this year.
Ronald Harmon

Dear George,
lay off them eggs.
they will give you cancer.
your pal
matrice LeDohmes

George,
Best of luck to a good kid at
Don't ship so much next year.
Ellen Miller

To a very good
friend. Jack Hendrix
Job of Luck

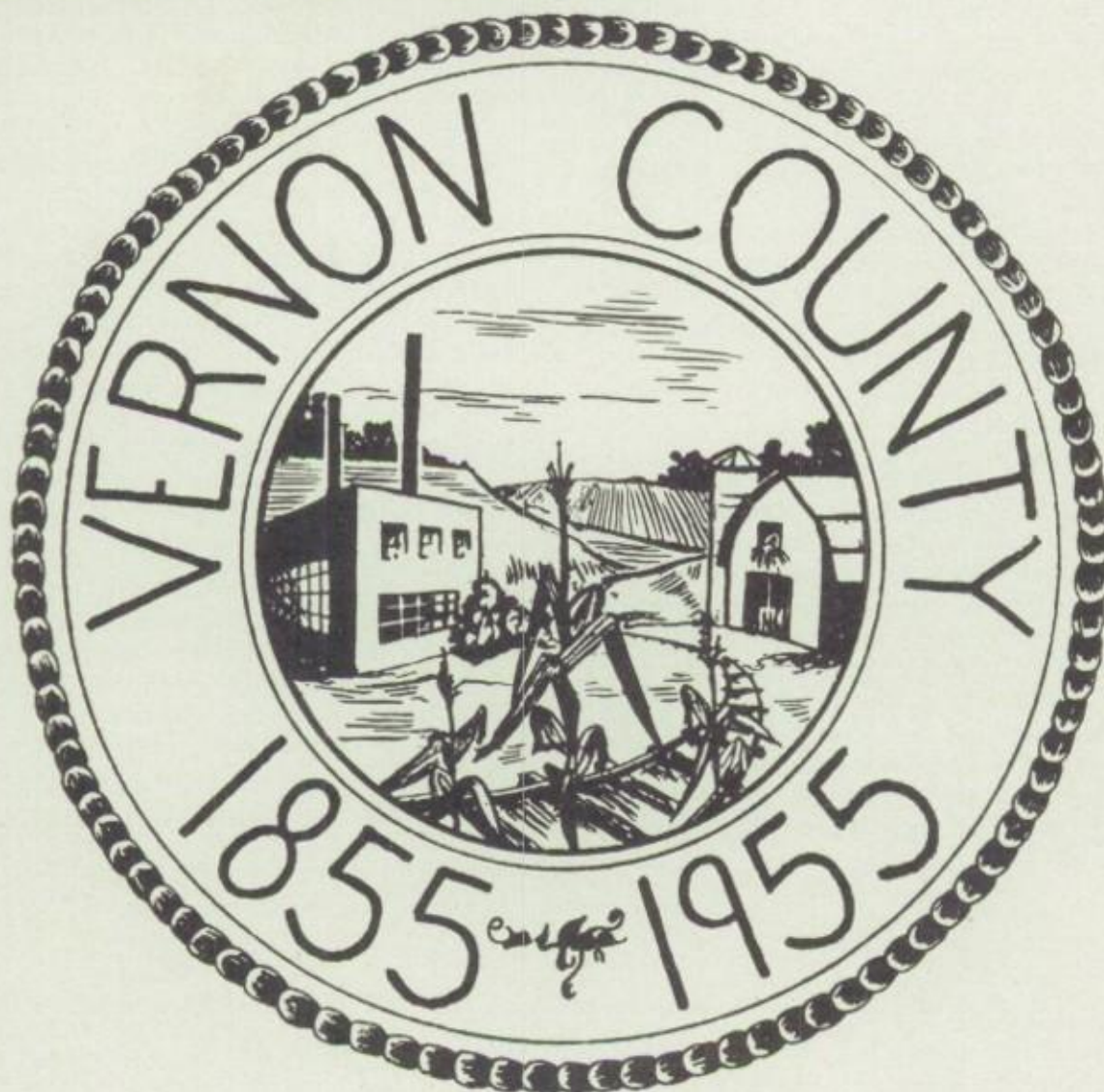
Lots of Luck
is a nice guy.
I hope you have
fun in the
following years
at N.H.S.
Mary Leonard

The NEVAMO Staff

Presents

the

1955 NEVAMO



*Lots of luck to
a very nice guy
Doug*

Centennial Edition

Volume 18

Nevada High School

Nevada, Missouri

History of Vernon County

The 1955 NEVAMO pays tribute to VERNON COUNTY, MISSOURI, which is observing its 100th ANNIVERSARY. To record 100 years of history is a goal beyond the limitations of a school yearbook. It is our intention only to emphasize to the students the importance of this event, and to attempt to create an enthusiastic participation in the celebrations being planned by the Vernon County Centennial Committee for the week July 3-9. Since this year marks a great milestone, the NEVAMO staff has worked especially hard to make the 1955 book one to remember. We have found it fascinating to learn of the historical events which have shaped our community. It has been exciting to read the Histories of Vernon County; the files of the yearbooks and the special issues of the newspaper. We are also indebted to a summary of Vernon County history made several years ago by Miss Beulah Roller and Mrs. Amos Wight. We have found that discrepancies exist in some records and dates, and we know that our portrayal of this school year and some of our educational past is not always accurate. Consequently, the 1955 NEVAMO is not an attempt at historical research, but it is published with the idea that taking part in the VERNON COUNTY CENTENNIAL is an exciting experience long to be remembered.

Long before the coming of white men, Vernon County was inhabited by the OSAGE INDIANS, an name meaning "the strong armed." This tribe of Indians was said to be the finest specimen of western Indians. The members were tall, erect, and dignified; they were very agile and muscular. The two branches of this tribe were known as the Big Osage and the Little Osage Indians. The villages of the Big and Little Osage Indians were about six miles apart, and were located in the northern part of the county in the angle formed by the Union of the Marmaton with the Osage River. This location would be in the present Blue Mound township near the Blue Mounds.



The year 1719 is a year of importance, for it was then that the first white man ever came to this area of America. He was a young French-Canadian named Du TISSENET (Du Teen), who was sent here by the governor of Louisiana, De Beinville. It was his purpose to explore this county and to make friends with the Indian tribes. The Indians were friendly toward Du Tissenet, giving him food and clothing and guiding him over the country. It is unfortunate that Du Tissenet's name was not bestowed on some feature of Vernon County, so that his memory could endure forever.

Before 1763 the Louisiana territory of which Vernon County was a part was owned by France. After the French and Indian War, France ceded the territory to Spain. While Spain owned this territory, many fur traders roamed over the country which is now Vernon County. In 1803 the territory of Louisiana was given back to France. Napoleon sold the whole of the Louisiana territory to the United States for fifteen million dollars.

President Thomas Jefferson selected LIEUTENANT ZEBULON PIKE to head an exploring expedition to determine whether the Louisiana Purchase had been a wise investment. Pike found Vernon County to be a beautiful place, rich in natural resources, and well worth the 3 CENTS PER ACRE, for which it had been purchased. He had a guarantee of a friendly reception by the Osage Indians, because he brought with him 51 Osage Indians whom he had rescued from another tribe. By befriending these Indians and returning them safely home, Pike knew that he was assured of their friendship. A great ceremony was held to celebrate the return of the captive Indians. One of the Indians, Totobasi, made a great speech in which he said, "Osages, you now see your sons, daughters, wives, and brothers returned to you. Who did this? Was it the French? No. Was it the Spanish? No. It was the Americans. What can you do in return for all this goodness? All your lives would not suffice to repay their goodness."

After Pike's visit, the Osage Indians for the most part were friendly to the United States. In 1808 they made a treaty of friendship and peace with the United States, and at the same time ceded some of their land. During the war of 1812 they remained faithful to the United States. The British were never able to buy the support of the Osage as they were some of the other Indian tribes. Two British agents, entering the Osage village, trying to incite the Indians against the Americans, were hanged as spies by the Indians. The Osages remained loyal to the terms of their treaties with the Great White Father in Washington.



In 1820 a delegation of Osage Indians who were on business at Washington expressed a desire to have missionaries sent among them. As a result of this request, HARMONY MISSION was established in 1821. It was the hope of the missionaries that the students at the school would return to their tribes and lead them to adopt their new ideas and modes of living. Unfortunately, after leaving the school, the students relapsed into their former ways of living. Strangely enough, a majority of the students died soon after reaching their homes. Death probably came as a result of the change in the mode of living, but the Indians chose to consider it the result of attending school, and were more opposed to education and civilization than ever.

In the year 1825 the United States government bought all the land in Vernon County from the Osage Indians. For the land the United States agreed to pay the Indians seven thousand dollars a year for twenty years. The government was to give the Indians some horses, cows, hogs, and tools to use in farming. The Indians also were provided with a blacksmith. The government built each of the four chiefs of the tribe a house. The Indians had to leave their homes in Vernon County and go into Kansas. They sorrowfully left the burial grounds of their ancestors and the land they loved in search of new homes.

THE FIRST ACTUAL SETTLEMENT of Vernon County by white men with the intention of making this their home was established in 1829 by Jesse, Moses, and Allen Summers, who came here from Kentucky. They had intended to settle at Harmony Mission, but decided not to locate there because they had found other tillable lands in the Osage. Then, in 1837, BALLTOWN was established, although it had been called at first Austin's Mill. It was in Balltown that the first postoffice in Vernon County was located. Balltown was at one time a place of much importance and was well-known throughout the county.

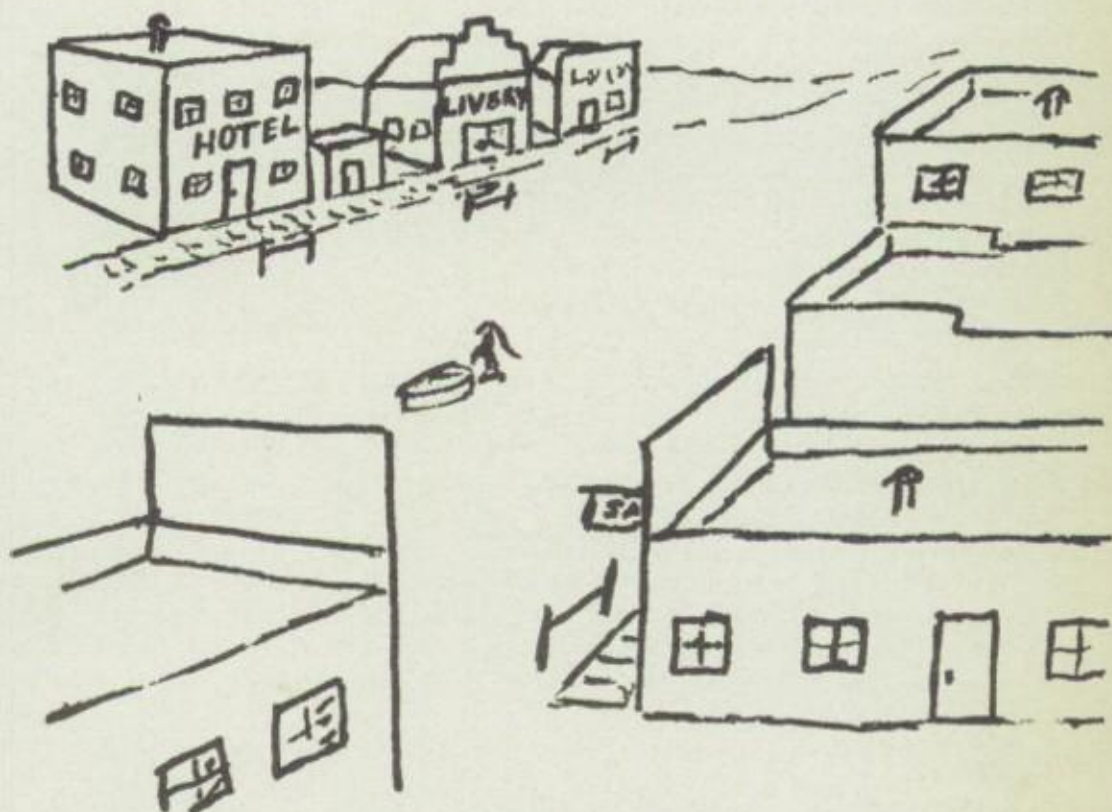


But the Indians' happiness in Kansas was short-lived. Their crops did not grow well and soon they did not have enough food; their blacksmith and teacher soon left. The government forgot to pay them the money it had promised. In 1838 the Indians decided that since the Great White Father had forgotten his promises, they would go back to their old homes in Vernon County. Because they were hungry, they killed a steer and four or five hogs belonging to the white settlers at Balltown. In a fight which followed, the white man and several Indians were killed. News of the battle was so greatly exaggerated that the Governor called out 800 militiamen, who proved a greater nuisance than the Indians had. This made the government recognize its failure to live up to its agreements. Then the Indians began to receive payment and other considerations listed in the treaty. All the Osage Indians were forcibly removed from the reservations in Kansas. Though they often visited their old homes, the Indians never again tried to fight the white settlers.

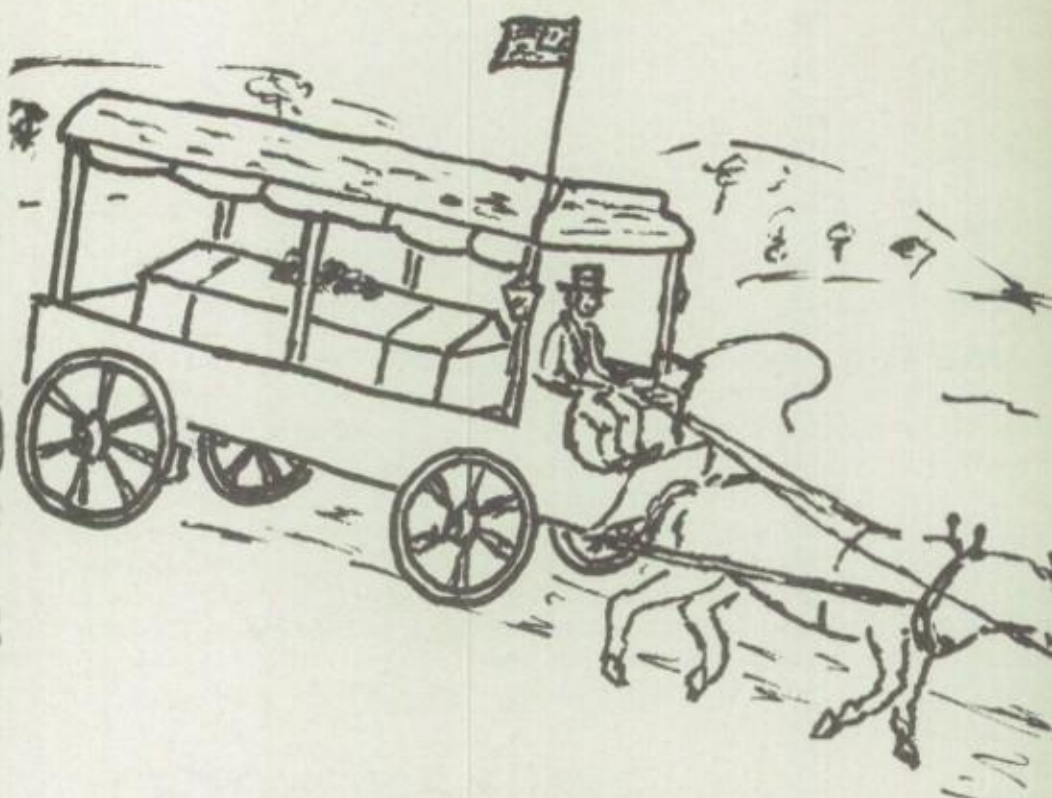
Before 1854 Vernon County was a part of Bates County and Cass County. The settlers appealed to COLONEL ILES VERNON, a Virginian who had moved to Missouri, asking Colonel Vernon to help them secure a county of their own. In 1855, after working four years, he succeeded in having the bill passed. Because he had worked for the passage of the bill, the settlers honored him by naming the new county Vernon. The bill reads in part: "... the said new county is hereby named Vernon, in honor of Iles Vernon, of Laclede County."



The next problem which faced the settlers was that of building a town in the center of the county. For the sum of \$250 the land was purchased, and the city of Nevada was carefully laid out. The next thing which faced the people was the selection of a name for the new county seat. Some one suggested the name of FAIRVIEW. Because the town had many fair views, this name seemed agreeable to all of the men on the committee. But the county clerk, Colonel Hunter, rushed into the meeting and pointed out that it would be a mistake to name the county seat Fairview because there was already a town of that name in Missouri. Then, telling the men of his trip to California, he pointed out to them that a town which he had liked in California was one called NEVADA CITY. So the name of Nevada City was officially selected. The town began to grow, and by the time the Civil War broke out in 1861, the population of Nevada City had grown to 450.



AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE CIVIL WAR most of the people in Vernon County were in sympathy with the CONFEDERATE CAUSE. The men soon joined the southern army, and the women and children were left at home to carry on as best they could. Although they were in sympathy with the Southern forces, they were situated between two strong Northern supporters. Ft. Scott was the headquarters for many Northern troops, and Cedar County was also a stronghold for the North.



AT THE CLOSE OF THE CIVIL WAR, there were not over 100 families left in Vernon County. Nevada was a mass of fire-blackened ruins. About ten or twelve families were scattered over the town. Supplies had to be hauled from Ft. Scott as there was not a single store in the entire county. But soon families began to come back to their land. Soldiers returned from the war; they built new homes. Many new settlers came also to make their homes in Vernon County. Schools and churches were established.

By the winter of 1861, the inhabitants of Nevada were in much danger. Many people became fearful lest the Federal troops from Ft. Scott or the bushwackers from Cedar County might burn the town. Accordingly, COLONEL HUNTER detached himself from Price's Army and came back to Nevada to get the COUNTY RECORDS and take them back to the Confederate Army for safekeeping. Colonel Hunter and a half-dozen brave men from Montevallo rode into Nevada and took all the books, records, and papers they could find pertaining to public business. These were loaded into a wagon and Colonel Hunter drove rapidly away with them. The records had a remarkable experience. Hunter took them to Springfield. When Price fell back into Arkansas, the Vernon County records went with him. After a year or two, the Confederates had to abandon these records; then they fell into the hands of the Kansas regiment of the Federal Army. Since the hatred of the Kansans for the people of Vernon County was so great, it was naturally supposed that the Kansas people would have burned them immediately. This was, however, not the case. The Federals took the best of care of the records. They placed them in strong boxes and the records of Vernon County passed from their place of capture in the deep South from post to post until they finally came to Ft. Scott. Here they were kept until the close of the war when they were returned to Vernon County with the LOSS OF ONE DEED RECORD BOOK.

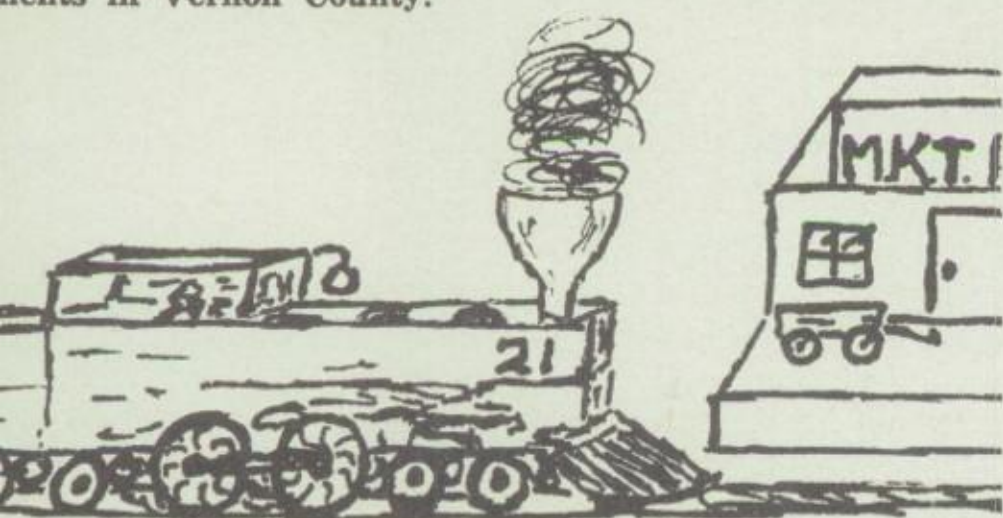


The year 1863 was one of the saddest in the history of Nevada. There were only a few families who remained in the town. Most of the men were gone, and the women and children lived in fear of the frequent raids by the Federal troops from Ft. Scott or from Cedar County. Nevada was called the "BUSHWACKERS' CAPITAL," and the Federal troops were determined to get rid of this enemy center. Federal troops were issued ORDER NO. 11 to search the country side for bushwackers, and to burn the city in an attempt to destroy the hideouts.

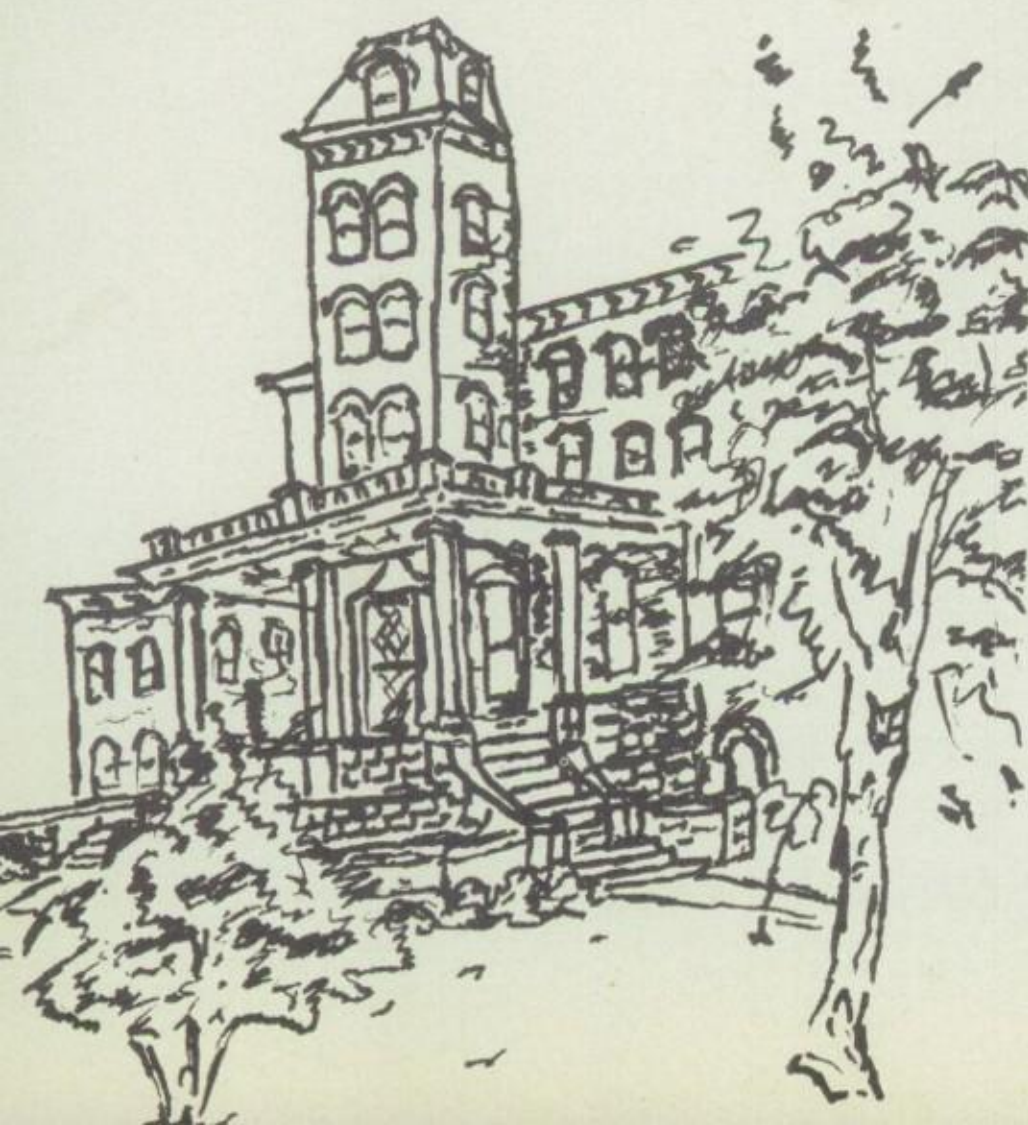
The soldiers gave the occupants of the houses only 20 minutes to leave their homes. By the time they had finished burning the houses, only a few buildings remained in all of Nevada. Nevada City was only an ash heap. In all, about 75 houses were burned. The court house, the county buildings, and the stores were destroyed. About a dozen small houses belonging to MR. AUSTIN and MR. MOORE were saved. These houses were spared because Mr. Austin and Mr. Moore promised to take the bodies of two militiamen back to their families in Cedar County. These two men had been killed in Nevada three days before.

An interesting and important event of the year 1866 was the establishment of the "NEVADA CITY TIMES," the first newspaper in the county, whose first issue appeared on June 16th. The first editor and proprietor of the paper was Mr. R. C. Brown. A matter of general interest which caused much excitement at this time was the importation of vast herds of Texas cattle into southwestern Missouri where fine grazing was abundant. Bringing with them a contagious disease they passed it on to native cattle. The seriousness of the situation led to the enactment of stringent laws on the subject by the legislature. It became necessary to station armed men on borders who turned back the proscribed cattle, only the commissioners' wise mastery of the situation preventing actual bloodshed. Another matter of importance was the INCORPORATION OF NEVADA CITY, for it brought about the removal of the word "City" from the title of our town. Ever since that time, it has been called Nevada.

In 1870, the M. K. and T. RAILROAD reached Vernon County, and in October of that year the first locomotive came puffing into Nevada. Stage lines to Clinton and Ft. Scott had been the chief means of travel in and out of the community. Nevada grew faster. Deerfield, Moundville, and Montevallo were rebuilt, and Walker was laid out as a new village. The Missouri Pacific Railroad was completed in 1882. This caused the new villages of Sheldon, Arthur, New Metz, and Milo. Richards also owes its beginning to the coming of a branch Missouri Pacific road. By 1880, the population of Nevada had reached 2000. BALLTOWN, once as large as Nevada, was missed by the railroads and failed to grow. The cemetery and a few houses now are all that mark one of the earliest settlements in Vernon County.



In 1884 five charming young ladies came to town. They were the Misses Dora, Kate, Mary, Rose, and Virginia Cottey. They came to start a boarding school for girls. Miss Virginia Cottey, later Mrs. V. A. C. Stockard, had come earlier to find a location. Escorted by Mr. Moore, she was shown several possible locations. She chose a cornfield west of the town where the first building was soon erected. It was finished in time to start school in the fall of 1884. Mrs. Stockard's four sisters came to teach in the school and they had 28 pupils that first year. Mrs. Stockard was President of the school for many years. Many buildings and improvements have been added and COTTEY COLLEGE, now owned by the P. E. O. sisterhood, is a fully accredited Junior College for girls. It is known not only throughout the United States, but also in other countries.



STATE HOSPITAL NO. 3 is located in Vernon County one mile north of the city of Nevada, on 520 acres of land donated by the citizens of Nevada, for the purpose of building this institution. This act was created by the Thirty-third General Assembly and approved March 19, 1885. The first patient was admitted October 17, 1887. Since that time, the institution has grown to be a small city within itself.



The GAY NINETIES in Nevada were all the name implies. The town was growing. New business houses as well as many beautiful home were built. There were many gay parties and socials. An Opera House was located above the Moore's store. One well remembered entertainment was the Graves Brothers' quartet consisting of Deck and Boyd Graves, D. B. Bowman, and A. J. Ayers. Even the bicycle built for two had its day with the gay young gentlemen and ladies of the 1890's.



Southwest of Nevada about three miles is located CAMP CLARK, a United States Military Reservation of 1,200 acres, which is used as a training point for the Missouri National Guard. It was started in 1908.

Vernon County borders on the Kansas state line on the west. We are a bit of the great Middle West and we like it. We like it so much we want to keep it, to make it a still better place to live. We like it so much we are sending our young men to far lands to help the other democracies of the world to keep their homes free. We do not fight to win more land but to keep our own, the "Heart of America."



Nevada High School

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Organizations



Anti-Van

"Snow in July" never melted as fast as the piles of sandwiches, pop, and cookies which were provided by the generous parents. Everyone had been working up a "horacious" appetite dancing in the "gym", watching movies in the auditorium, or playing in the game room.



"Everybody dance!" and with a shower of balloons the dance was under way. The Moon-glows' music was smooth and cool, and everyone joined in the fun. The gym was aglow with orange and black streamers and alive with ghosts and goblins.



"Hurry down my chimney tonight, Santa cutie," purred the enchanting, alluring Bertha Hitt (Donna Logan) to grinning Jim Burgess as "Santa Baby." Donna's act was part of the Anti-Van Frolics presided over by Ted Kachel and Bob Landes. Earlier in the evening a quiz show spotlighted these two as Groucho Kachel and his able assistant.

Party



"Toss me a garter, honey!" roared the crowd at the Frolics. Who wouldn't have yelled at these little lovelies from "Moulin Rouge", as they kicked high to the Can-can? The beautiful babes from left to right are: Fred Teel, Jim Huff, Woody Swearingen, Jerry Curnutt, and Kenny Nunn.



"Double, double, toil and trouble," muttered the weird witches as they consulted their fiery cauldron for a vision of the royal family. Reigning over the evening's fun were Queen Marilyn Etter and King Gary Thomas, Seniors. Prince and Princess, chosen from the Junior High were Sandra Hawkins and Gerald Dahmer, seventh graders. Attendants of the royalty were Maridee Kelso, Linda Loy, Pat Carter, Linda Spillman, Jim Burgess, Jack Nelson, Winston Ogle, and Jim Diehr.

"Man, those ghosts were real!" was typical of the blood-curdling shrieks emitted from the Spook Room. Speaking of spooks and spirits, a peek into the crystal ball of the mystic oracle proved revealing for many.



Anti-Van Royalty

King
Gary Thomas
Senior

Queen
Marilyn Etter
Senior



Prince
Gerald Dahmer
Seventh Grade



Princess
Sandra Hawkins
Seventh Grade



Homecoming Royalty

Queen
Jeanie Broughton
Senior

Joyce Belcher
Junior



Sharon McComb
Junior



Attendants

Homecoming



The Homecoming game means that former students will be much in evidence. The florists have a field day as the girls don giant mums. By vote of the football squad the Homecoming Queen is selected. The festivities took place Nov. 12 as the Tigers defeated Mount Vernon Mountaineers by the score of 33-13.



Present your activity ticket and you'll receive a program.

Joyce Belcher, Bud Hutchinson, Jeanie Broughton, Jim Huff, Sharon McComb, and Gene Morris



Alums and high schoolers make the most of the music.



Junior-Senior Prom



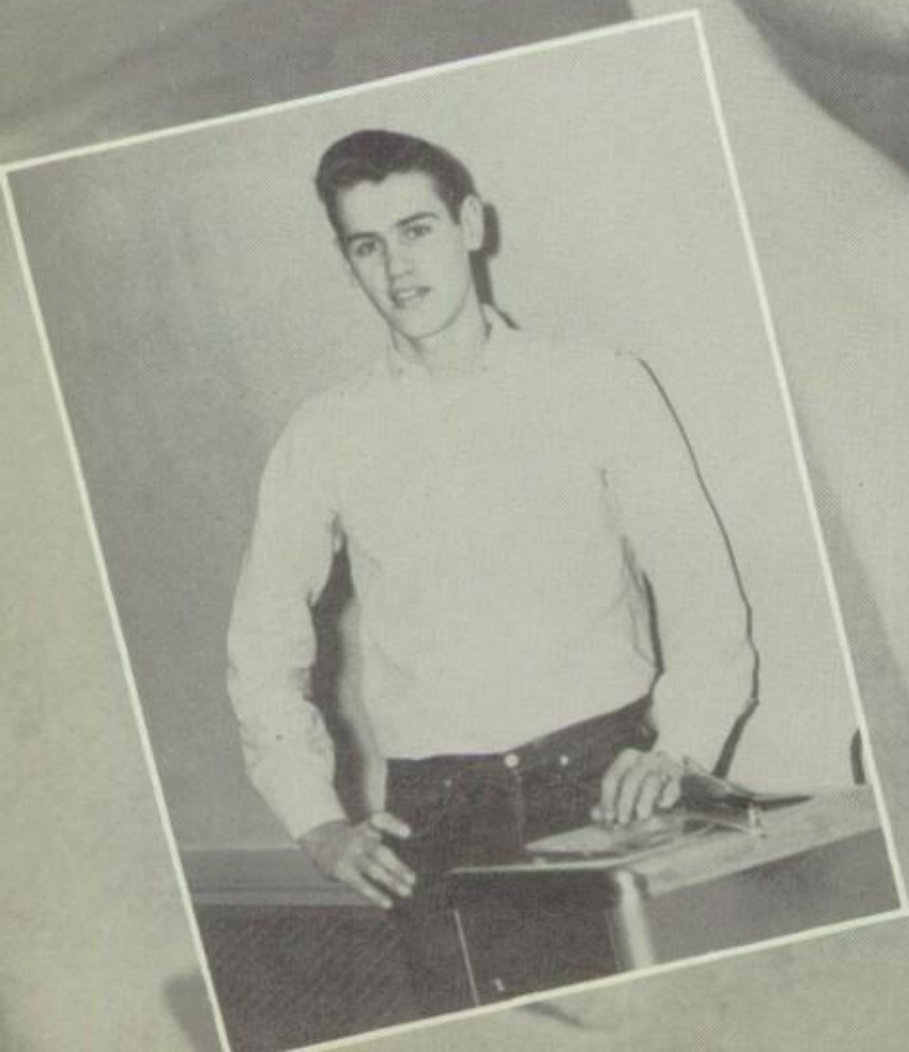
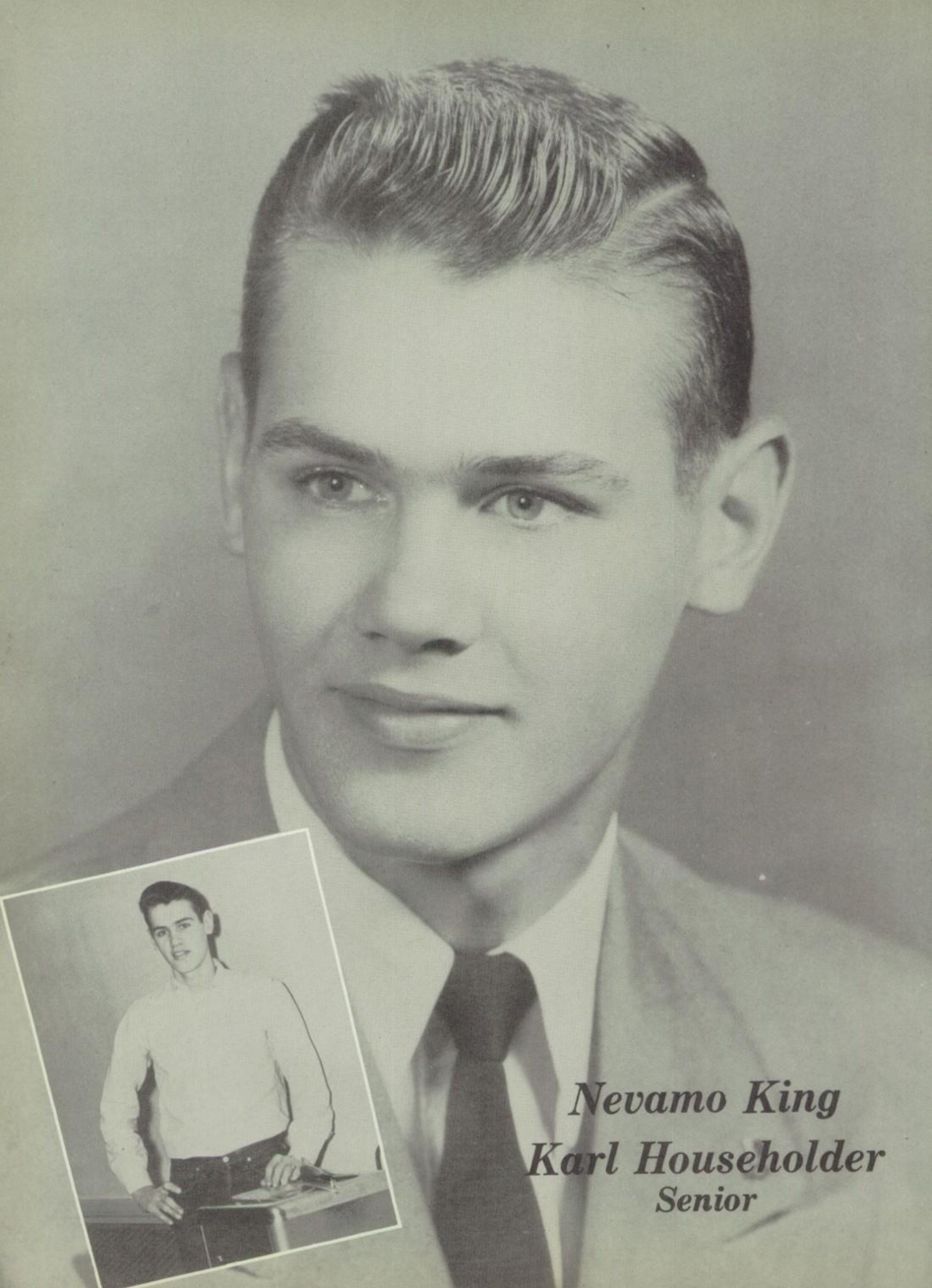
Karl Householder
Hinton Swearingen
Donna Logan
Marilyn Etter
Bob Landes
Gary Thomas

On April 23, 1954, the Show Boat docked at Nevada High School as the theme of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. Merriment prevailed as the jivesters jumped to the Dixieland jazz of La Forest Dent's rhythms. This was one of those parties at which clapping your hands was as important as tapping your toes.

Jim Hedges
Sharon Yeokum
Jim Huff
Carol Diehr
Dianne Dahmer
Bob Steele

Marilyn Morris, Opal Compton, and Donna Doelling





Nevamo King
Karl Householder
Senior



Nevamo Queen
Sherrill Wise
Senior





Earlene Bell



Donna Logan



Jeanie Broughton

The coronation scene shows: Princes Gary Thomas, Buddy Hutchinson, Jim Huff; Princesses Donna Logan, Jeanie Broughton, Earlene Bell; and Trumpeters Jerry Thomas, David Thurman and Bill Gowin. In the foreground are: Mr. Amos Wight, Chairman of the Centennial Committee; Lindon Wynes, Crownbearer; King Karl Householder, Queen Sherrill Wise, and T. J. Maxwell, Crownbearer.



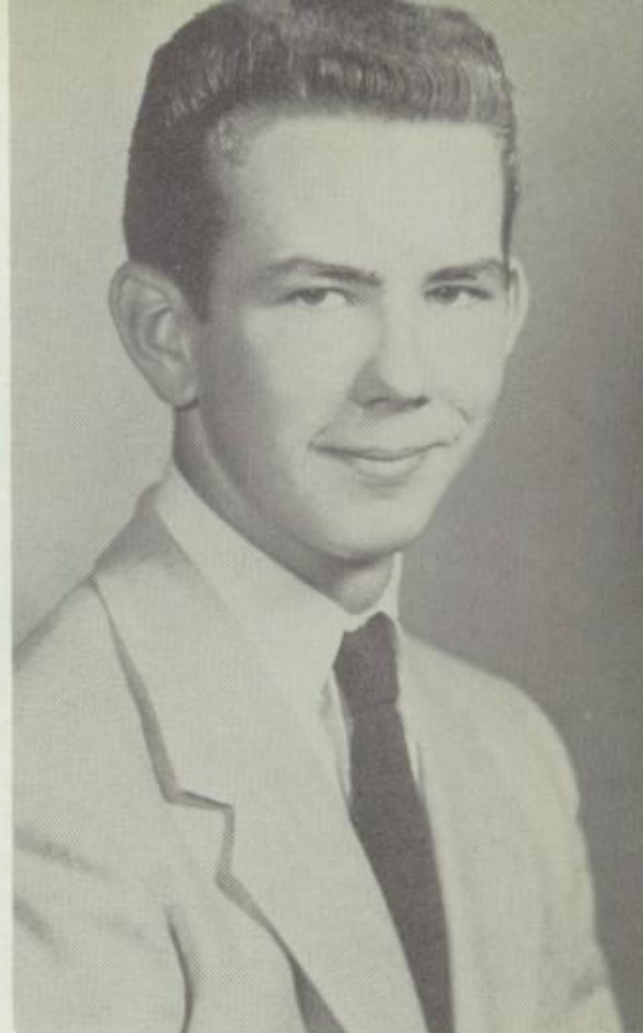


Bud Hutchinson

Princes



Gary Thomas



Jim Huff

Entertainment in the style of the pioneers is demonstrated by square dancers led by Mr. Hansen.



These Indians from Boy Scout Troop 44 under the direction of Ed Woodington portray a typical scene from Vernon County's historical past.



Centennial



Everyone joins in the fun as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of our county.



Mark Gibbs, Marjorie Neas, Glenna Stevens, Carol Ford, and Gary Ogle are framed against the historical background.

Hinton Swearingen, Donna Logan, Jeanie Broughton, and Jim Huff arrive at the dance in the proper conveyance. They are driven by Mr. George Ebbs who is assisted by footman John Ebbs.



John Burnos, Sandra Moore, Doyle Cohick, Nancy Addington, Bob Steele, Karen McClellan, and Lou Rouse "sit out" a dance.

Period costumes were donned by Harold Palmer, Jerry Thomas, Dianne Dahmer, Sharon Yeokum, Sally Shaw, and Leroy Burris. In the background are murals portraying the destruction of Nevada City by Order No. 11 during the Civil War.



Dance



Nancy Ewing, Kenny Nunn, Gary Linquist, Phylis Koehler, Patty Frizelle, and Frank Woodfill enjoy a chat during intermission time.

King Karl Householder and Queen Sherril Wise are entertained by La Forest Dent and his band.



The Junior High students enter into the spirit of the past.



Scottie Harmon, Maralyne Owens, Masolyne Owens, and Bob Landes whirl and twirl.

Frank Henthorn, Jan Runyan, Helen Yazel, Rita Ephland, Carol Diehr, and Jim Burgess enjoy the fun of the evening.





Students exhibit their school spirit in the traditional pep rally preceding the Silver Tiger contest with Lamar.



Digging the dirt



The football special

Students yell for their favorite team as the girls take a turn at the annual benefit basketball game.





School Life



Bob Steele
Editor

Nevamo Staff



Mrs. Gene Rimmer
Sponsor



Woody Swearingen
Business Manager

Frank Henthorn



Ted Kachel



Jeanie Broughton



The present NEVAMO originated from a booklet known as the COMET, which first appeared in 1906. It was founded to inform the public about the activities in school and to serve as an outlet for student opinion. The first COMET carried advertising from the Thornton National Bank, the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, Birdseye Abstract Company, and the First National Bank. All of these long established firms are carrying advertising in the 1955 yearbook.

One of the first editorials which appeared in the COMET had in it a plea for athletics. The following sentences appeared: "Are we becoming a lot of degenerating bookworms? Are we going to let the smaller towns round about outdo us in this line while we remain silent? Let us not act as if we were mechanical contrivances." Each girl was urged to support this movement for an athletic program. An editorial in the COMET reminded girls of the following: "A dainty handkerchief and a smiling face can be seen and recognized a great distance on the athletic field." By 1908, the expected goal had been achieved; the athletic program had become a part of the school. In a COMET of 1907 there were complete drawings of the plans for the central part of our present high school building.

In 1931 the COMET was discontinued because of insufficient funds.

The Senior class of 1932 felt that they should have a yearbook. A book called the DEBUT was produced. This book was sponsored by Miss Braham, who is now Mrs. George Pohl.

Through the years 1933 to 1936, no yearbook was published. In 1937, a book called the MODERNIQUE made its first and only appearance.

The first NEVAMO was published in 1938 and has been published continuously since then. We are fortunate in having copies of all books, with the exception of the yearbook of 1915.

Donna Logan



Martha Pearse



Jim Burgess



Nancy Harper



Wilma Boyles



Katherine Norman



Betty Benson



Shirley Warner



Jan Runyan



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Adviser



Woody Swearingen *
Editor



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Jim Huff



Earlene Bell



Betty Benson *

The first issue of the Nevada High School paper, which is now the "CRIMSON AND GRAY", was published October 5, 1926, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Virginia Symns. Lacking a name, the staff used the heading "WHAT IS IT?" and a contest was held to select a name for the paper with the prize being a year's free subscription. The first year the paper sold for fifty cents a year or ten cents a month and had a circulation of three hundred. The original staff of fourteen, which included a printing staff in the high school, published the paper every Tuesday.

In 1931 the size of the paper was doubled; the printing was done by a local printer, and the paper was issued bi-weekly. The "CRIMSON AND GRAY" has been a member of the Quill and Scroll since 1930. It was a member of the National Scholastic Press Association from 1930-1944 and has been a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association since 1948. Mr. John Van Hoy is the present adviser of the paper, which is produced by his journalism class.



George Rowland

* Denotes Quill and Scroll Member



Ted Kachel *



Donna Logan *



Gary Thomas *



Gary Ogle



Joe Pike



Alfred Gilliland



John Zimmerman



Bud Hutchinson



Bob Pickett

Senior High Student Council

The Student Council of Nevada High School was organized in 1927-28 by Miss Anna Lee Clack. The purpose of the Council is to aid in the internal administration of the school, to promote the general activities of the school, to improve the co-operation between the students and the faculty, and to present the desires and problems of the student body to the faculty and get for the students some solution of their problems.

The projects of the Council are: (1) maintaining a lost and found department; (2) maintaining an Information Desk; (3) publishing a handbook; (4) selling candy bars and pop corn at the football and basketball games; (5) supporting the Red Cross Drive and the March of Dimes; (6) sponsoring assemblies; and (7) sponsoring school dances.

To insure the school of a better Council, each year delegates are sent to the Southwest Council Convention.

The present sponsor is Miss Gladys Radford.

JUNIORS

ROW ONE — Janet McGlothlin, Sharon McComb, Marjorie Neas, and Nancy Bethel

ROW TWO — Jim Collins, Jan Runyan, Nancy Ewing, and Ray Haynes

ROW THREE — Jim Burgess, Gene Morris, and Jaye Dee Vilott



Seniors

ROW ONE — Gary Thomas, President; Karl Householder, Vice-President; Sherrill Wise, Secretary, and Bob Steele, Treasurer

ROW TWO — Miss Gladys Radford, Sponsor; Jeanette Palmer, Janet Barton, Jeanie Broughton, and Donna Logan

ROW THREE — Frank Henthorn, Charles Crawford, Ted Kachel, and Fred Teel

SOPHOMORES

ROW ONE — Pat Carter, Sondra Gumm, Janie McGeehee and Melba Thomas

ROW TWO — Karen McClellan, Doyle Cohick, Jack Nelson, and Frank Woodfill

ROW THREE — Gary Ewan, John Norris, and Jim Ebbs





Junior High Student Council

The Junior High Student Council was organized in 1936 for the purpose of cooperating with students and teachers in developing a better Junior High School by the promotion of good citizenship and by encouraging student participation in school activities. The first sponsors were Miss Elizabeth Shaw and Miss Gladys Radford. In 1940 the Council set up the bicycle racks which are still being used today. The main projects of the Council are: (1) helping with the Information Desk in the main hall; (2) conducting the sale of pop for all school affairs; (3) chartering new clubs and rechartering old ones; and (4) appointing students to care for the American flag. Also, the Junior Council has contributed to the school a number of drinking fountains. One of the major fund-raising projects is the sale of pencils which are stamped with the game schedules. To insure better leadership, each year the president of the Council is sent to the state Student Council at St. Joseph, Missouri. Also, delegates are sent to the Southwest District Convention. The present sponsor is Mr. Robert Curry.

NINTH GRADE

ROW ONE — Alice Keithly, Winston Ogle, President; Billy Jones, Vice-President; and Bonnie Woolverton

ROW TWO — Tommy Runyan, Sharon Beisley, Karen Norris, and Lewin Brantley

ROW THREE — Peyton Swearingen and Skip Schiller

SEVENTH GRADE

ROW ONE — Jeanie McGeehee, Almeda Dahmer, Carolyn Vanderford and Judy Dennison

ROW TWO — Bruce Archer, Gerald Dahmer, Lindon Wynes, James Gibson, and Joe Jadow

ROW THREE — Linda Rimmer, G. W. Steincross, Johnny Ebbs, Jo Ann Couch, and Bruce Curry, Sponsor

EIGHTH GRADE

ROW ONE — Bob Irvin, Treasurer; Linda Bell, Secretary; Eddie Carter, Reporter; and Suzie Zion

ROW TWO — Jane Ebbs, Tommy Aldrich, Venita Attebery, Carolyn Spears, and Larry Garrett

ROW THREE — Don McMullen, Jim Diehr, Larry Wynes, and Jean Ebbs





National Honor Society

The Nevada Chapter of the National Honor Society had its beginning in the spring of 1925. Students may become members of this organization as Juniors and Seniors; probationary members are chosen from the outstanding students in the Sophomore class.

Admission into the National Honor Society reflects quite an honor, as the cardinal objectives upon which membership is based includes excellence of achievement in Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. To exalt these objectives and hold them ever before the school as goals toward which all should strive is the ultimate purpose of the National Honor Society.

An impressive initiation assembly is planned each year by Mr. Schumann, sponsor of our Chapter. Parents and teachers are invited to a tea following the ceremony.

ROW ONE — Frank Woodfill, Marjorie Neas, Martha Pearse, and Wilma Boyles, Secretary
 ROW TWO — Sandra Moore, Janis Burgess, Dianne Dahmer, and Sherrill Wise
 ROW THREE — Jeanie Broughton, Jan Runyan, Rita Ephland, and Maryalice McConnell
 ROW FOUR — Janet Barton, Vice-President; Bob Steele, President; Donna Logan, and Bob Pickett
 ROW FIVE — Doyle Cohick, Frank Henthorn, Jack Nelson, and Lee Roy Cunningham
 ROW SIX — Jim Burgess, Karl Householder, Hinton Swearingen, and Jerry Curnutt
 NOT PICTURED — Sharon Yeokum and Ted Kachel

Cooperative Occupational Education

One of the newest courses in Nevada High School is C. O. E. It was first brought to Nevada as an idea in the mind of Mr. Jones when he began serving as Superintendent of Schools in 1947. In the summer of 1948, he secured L. B. Kesterton to come to Nevada as Coordinator to initiate the Cooperative Vocational Training program, then known as Diversified Occupations. In the past year it united with the state program of Distributive Education and it became known as C. O. E., which stands for Cooperative Occupational Education.

A club was organized the first year and has been active each of the seven years, having social parties, employer-employee banquets and civic projects. The C. O. E. Club is open to all members of the program and has varied in size from thirty-nine the first year to fifty-six.

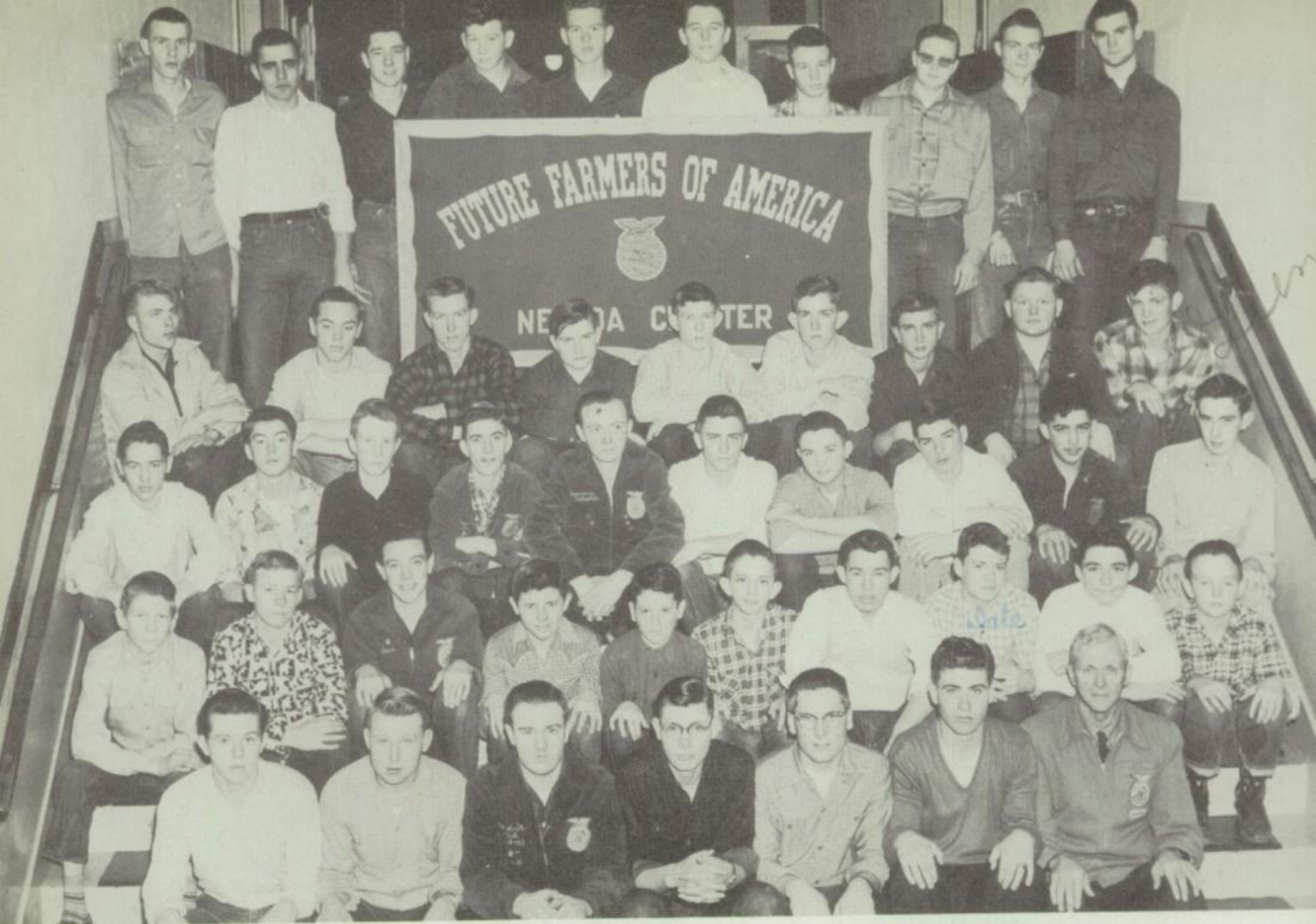
ROW ONE — Jerry Glimpse, Vice-President; David Thurman, John Bridgeman, Fred Teel, Joyce Harmon, Treasurer; Ted Kachel, Don Cox, President; Katherine Norman, Reporter; Mary Jane Pippin, and Pat Baxter

ROW TWO — Roger Wallen, Frank Henthorn, Floyd Minor, Carol Diehr, Bonnie Carpenter, Marilyn Morris, Peggy Fenton, Charlotte Garrett, Maryalice McConnell, Roger Wyatt, and Lavena Wood

ROW THREE — Ernest Shindler, Bill Ridgway, Ed Wilhelmson, Sherril Wise, Janet Barton, Izetta Adkins, Carl Simpson, Lyle Dukes, Roger Lukenbill, and David Schulze

ROW FOUR — Stanley Mowry, Lester B. Kesterson, Sponsor; Leroy Brown, Earnest Swait, and Donnie Belcher





ROW ONE — Duane Kennedy, Treasurer; Alfred Keithly, Reporter; Robert Smith, Sentinel; Lawrence Tally, Secretary; G. A. Lindenmann, Vice-President; Charles Crawford, President; and A. L. Mahaffey, Sponsor

ROW TWO — Tandy Pike, Gerald Snead, Carrol Dove, Marvin Garrett, Dean Brown, Maurice Dahmer, Jack Brock, Dale Chadd, L. J. Austin, and Curt Cavanaugh

ROW THREE — Jerry Quackenbush, Edwin Leonard, David Hammersley, Roy Hagerman, Tommy Holcomb, Jerry Johnston, Jim Austin, Eugene Thomas, Dwayne Thompson, and Bennie Good

ROW FOUR — John Lawson, Bob Quackenbush, Robert Walker, Gary Hiestand, Bob Perrin, Gerald Miller, Jim Jenkins, Raymond Gose, and Glenn Miller

ROW FIVE — Alfred Gilliland, Bob Turner, Maynard Thompson, Ronald Burnett, Curt O'Rear, Larry Emery, Jerry Fleming, Myron Hiestand, Larry Pettibon, and Leroy Bohrn

Future Farmers of America

The Nevada chapter of the Future Farmers of America was started in 1939 with thirty-nine members. The aim of developing competent, aggressive agricultural leaders has been realized under the leadership of the advisor, Mr. A. L. Mahaffey. Over a period of sixteen years, Nevada's chapter has had one of the outstanding clubs in the state with fourteen boys becoming State Farmers. This is an award second only to the American Farmer Award, the highest recognition that can be achieved by any member. The chapter's fine record is also shown in the many different awards received in field crops, farm shop, and animal judging contests throughout the district and state. With fifty-seven members this year, the Nevada chapter of the Future Farmers of America is looking ahead to bigger and better horizons in the field of agriculture.

Future Homemakers of America

The Future Homemakers of America was organized in 1945. "Toward New Horizons" is the club motto. This club, which meets twice each month, is composed of girls in the upper four grades. Club officers are elected every year. Any girl who has had one semester of home economics is eligible for membership. The club has each year a mother-daughter banquet.

The official emblem shows a house supported by two hands symbolizing that the homes of the future are in the hands of the youth. The four degrees of honor are the key, the scroll, the torch and the rose.

ROW ONE — Doris Greer, Song Leader; Peggy Fenton, Historian; Donna Doelling, Treasurer; Nancy Harper, President; Hazel Franks, Vice-President; Carol Lee Ford, Secretary; Judy Rainey, Reporter; and Albert Stewart

ROW TWO — Glenda Wallace, Opal Compton, Roberta Thorburn, Carolyn Rodieck, Jean Staffen, Sue Rouse, Pat Hauser, Nellie Swait, and Marilyn Crump

ROW THREE — Miss Susanne Grant, Sponsor; Glenyce Pettibon, Frances Jones, Evelyn Jones, Jeannie Collins, Barbara Dalton, Glenna Stevens, Parliamentarian; Sandra Troegle, and Betty Swartz

Row Four — Joyce Harmon, Mary Hauser, Judy Carter, Patty Frizelle, Sally Estes, Sondra Gumm, Andrea Angel, Jan Edwards, Kessie Shelton, and Judy Pyle





Sweater Club

The sweater Club was organized in 1947 by Mrs. Inez Cockrell. The club gets its name from the uniforms of the members — skirts and sweaters. All girls in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades are eligible for membership. The aims of the club are: (1) to set a good example of sportsmanship and sportsmanlike conduct for the student body; and (2) to support Junior High athletic teams, by forming a cheering section for organized yells. For leading these yells, the members choose one all-school yell leader and six other leaders, two from each class. The outstanding project of the club is sponsoring tag day sales. The girls are given points for participating in these sales and for attending the games. At the end of the year, these points are totaled. The girls with the highest number of points are awarded letters. Those with the next highest are given certificates of merit.

Tigerettes

Although the exact year of the first organized pep club in N. H. S. is unknown, the 1930 yearbook contains the first picture of the group, known then simply as the Nevada Pep Club. In the fall of 1941 the present Tigerette Club was organized. Under the provisions of the club constitution, all girls in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades interested in promoting team spirit are eligible to become members. They are subject to a point system which determines outstanding service. Throughout the years of its existence, the main money-making projects of the group have consisted of handling concessions at the games. The proceeds have been used for decorations at various school dances and the purchase of letters for deserving members. At present there are six cheerleaders, four of whom are elected to represent their respective classes. The all-school leader and the assistant are chosen by the entire student body. The sponsor of this group has always been the girls' Physical Education teacher, and the present sponsor is Mrs. Gail Keithly.





Commercial Club

ROW ONE — Mrs. Nellie Tolle, Sponsor; Shirley Phillips, Marilyn Morris, Carol Diehr, and Shirley Warner

ROW TWO — Norita Bittner, Jeanette Palmer, President; Marilyn Etter, Reporter; and Sue Harden

ROW THREE — Wilma Boyles, Vice-President; Bonnie Carpenter, Donna Doelling, and Lester Pike, Secretary-Treasurer

The Commercial Club was organized in 1939, with a membership of twenty-nine. To be eligible for the Commercial Club, it is necessary to have at least one year of typing and shorthand. In addition, it is required that a member should do at least two pieces of work to show her interest.

The purposes of the club are to make the students more efficient in office work and to give them experience in the commercial line. The first sponsor, Miss Nell Dorman, (Mrs. Clay Tolle, who returned to this school in 1954-55) helped them build confidence and efficiency toward the art of being a secretary.

Besides helping the students in becoming more efficient in office work, the Commercial Club has been a service to the school.

"N" Club

The "N" Club is one of the oldest organizations in the school. During the past few years, under the leadership of Coach Gene Rimmer, the "N" Club has sponsored many activities such as the boxing shows, selling refreshments at student activities, and sending its members to the basketball tournaments in Kansas City. The club is composed of boys who have won letters in athletics. One of the high points in the year for members and for spectators is the initiation period for the prospective members.

ROW ONE — Sam Carter, Alfred Keithly, Kenny Nunn, Howard Wastell, Gary Thomas, Lee Roy Cunningham, and Jack Nelson

ROW TWO — Coach Gene Rimmer, Kenneth Hartzfeld, Floyd Werst, Lonzo Harper, John Bridgeman, Bud Hutchinson, Gary Ewan, Gene Morris, Jim Ebbs, Lowell Yazel, and Winston Ogle

ROW THREE — Jim Huff, Larry Siebert, Burnett Farnham, Bill Sheehan, Junior Bond, Karl Householder, Jim Burgess, and Jaye Dee Vilott
Not pictured: Russell Sadler





ROW ONE — Ronald Demaree, Treasurer; Mary Ann Sprenkle, Secretary; Barbara Bethel, Reporter; Cecilia Banta, Vice-President; and Sue Rouse, President

ROW TWO — Louise Phillips, Lorene Scott, Mary Hauser, Shirley Garwood, Treva Sisson, Barbara Parsons, Helen LaDue, Frances Jones, Ellen Kistner, Joyce Harmon, and Mrs. Maude Wardin, Sponsor

ROW THREE — Karen Hendrix, Jewel Faye Collins, Wanda Emerson, Glenyce Pettibon, Karen Norris, John Haggard, Evelyn Jones, and Beatrice Monkres

Library Club

The Library Club, organized in 1941, has in its membership approximately twenty-four students from the senior high school. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Maude Wardin, Librarian.

The student staff of library helpers, and other students interested in library work, are eligible to membership in the club. The activities of the members include checking out books and other library materials, repairing and shelving books, and serving their fellow students.

The purpose of the club is to sponsor a greater interest among students in the use of books and library service, to stimulate reading interests, to train student librarians to carry on the work of the library, and to improve the library service in the school.



YOUTH CLUB COUNCIL

ROW ONE — Dianne Dahmer, Treasurer; Janet Barton, Vice-Mayor; Sharon Yeokum, Janie Teel, and Glenna Hardin, Secretary

ROW TWO — Tommy Maxwell, Danny Ferry and Bob Steele, Mayor

Youth Club

The first Youth Club was started in 1943, in quarters located across from the post office. It was moved in 1945 to the building now occupied by the Singer Company on the east side of the square. It was moved to its present site, across from the high school, in 1946. At that time the membership cost was \$1.00 for a year's membership. The Youth Club was open to all boys and girls under twenty years of age. Within the past few years the membership fees have been dropped, and the Youth Club is one of the agencies supported by the Community Chest.

The Nevada Youth Association, an adult organization, sponsors the Youth Club. The Youth Council plans the activities of the Club. This council is made up of representatives elected by each class in the high school.

The new look at the Youth Club





Vocal Music Department

The Vocal Music Department presented "Meet the Muses" for its fall program. Shown above is the Choir singing the Christmas portion of "The Messiah." The Vocal Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Schumann, enters many individuals and ensembles in the Spring Festival. The scene below shows the Choir as they sang a selection for this year's Spring Festival.





ROW ONE — Bob Steele, Jack Nelson, John Podzus, Masolyne Owens, Maralyne Owens, Janet McGlothlin, Alice Keithly, Donna Houchin and Suzanne Zion.

ROW TWO — Sandra Moore, Janet Barton, Sandra Lawrence, Billy Hayes, Barbara Drury, Jean Staffen, Lois Spangler, Shirley Nealand, Martha Pearse, Gary Thurman, Harold Palmer, David Thurman, and John Haggard

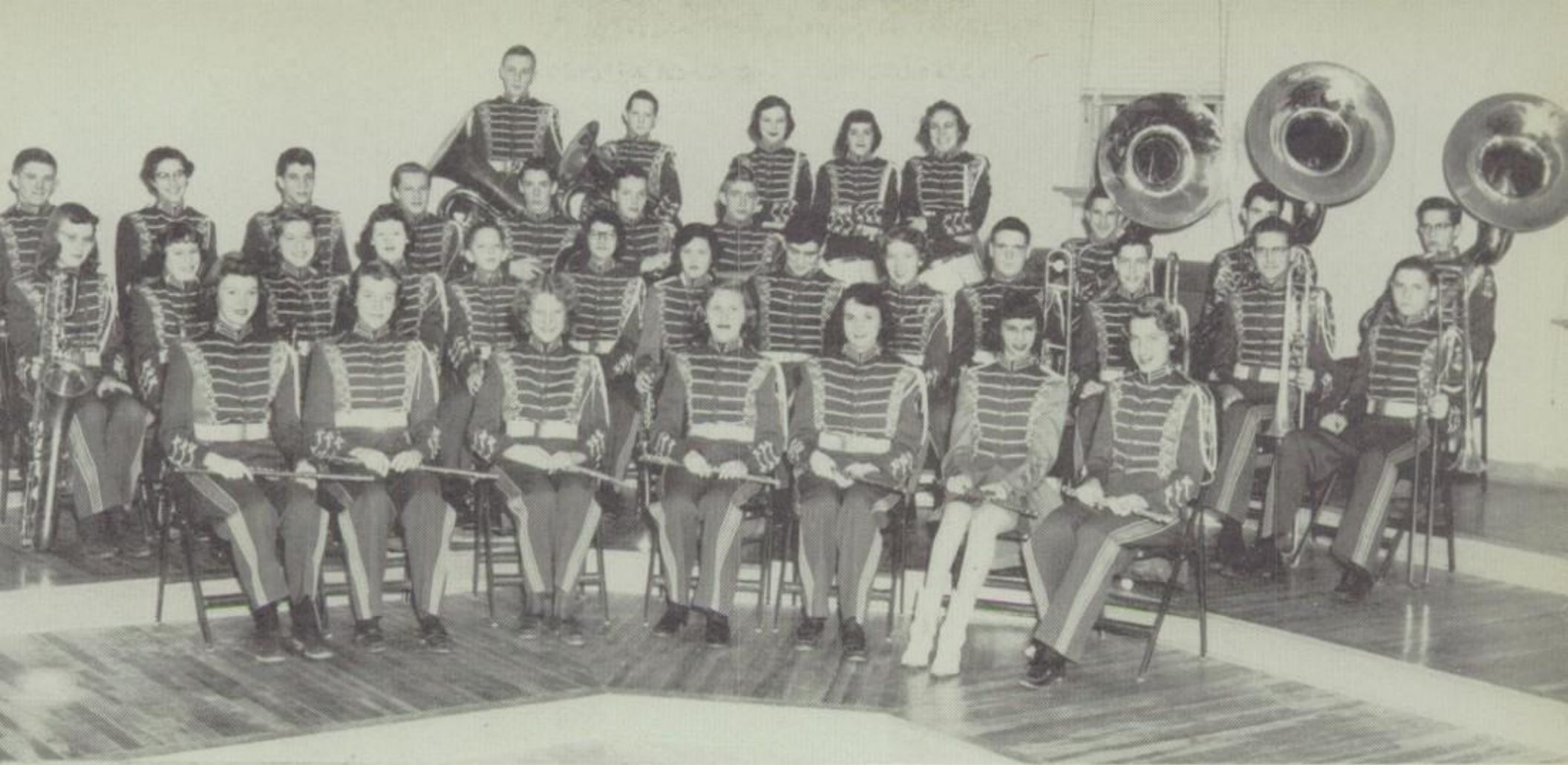
ROW THREE — Don Sieberns, Sandra Davis, Charlene Fox, Marilyn Smith, Doris Overton, Melba Smith, Maxine Bullock, Rachel Kunc, Doyle Cohick, Bill Gowin, and Tom Runyan

ROW FOUR — Fred Barnes, Duane Thurman, Charles Winters, Herbert Ayers, Sally Shaw, Gene Bobbett, Charles Clemmons, Lewin Brantley, and Ione Jenner

Senior High Band

Mr. Curnutt directs the band in a spirited march.





ROW ONE — Linda Loy, Linda Spillman, Janice Hargrove, Barbara Barton, Sharon Beisley, Mary Ann Giacometti, and Janie Teel

ROW TWO — Carol Sewell, Martha Keithley, Donna Murray, Glenda Keithly, Eddie Barnes, Glenna Hardin, Jo Frances Williams, Jim Hedges, Sharon Yeokum, Loren Fox, Richard Olmstead, Richard Rodieck, and Lloyd Palmer

ROW THREE — Jerry Thomas, Lucille Shafer, Winston Ogle, David Drake, Skip Schiller, John Ayers, Jerry Curnutt, Kent Hawkins, Lee Roy Burris, and Ernie Swait

ROW FOUR — Darrell Alexander, Jackie Swait, Sondra Gumm, Dorothy Wescoat, and Sally Estes

Although it is difficult to determine the exact dates, it is believed that the first Nevada High School band was organized in 1927 under the direction of Mr. Eldon C. Jones. Mr. Floyd Curnutt, who began his work in Nevada this year, is the ninth director of the band.

In the past few years as the band has grown larger, the school has bought some of the larger and more expensive instruments for the group. This fine musical organization performs at athletic events, school sponsored gatherings, and town parades and picnics. This year the band had the distinction of playing at the ceremonies marking the visit of Vice-President Richard Nixon to Nevada. The annual band concert was presented January 27, 1955.

The concert band in action



Junior High Band

The Junior High Band has been active since 1946. Mr. John R. Williams first organized the group to supplement the Senior High Band. The director of the Senior High band has always been in charge of the Junior High group. The band performs for Junior High sponsored events and gives one concert each year.

ROW ONE — Laree Jones, Shirley Hatfield, Janice Herring, and Karen Rasnic

ROW TWO — Judy Kesterson, Janet Keithly, Donald Armitage, Donna Jones, Virginia Pearse, John Podzus, Linda Place, Joyce Liter, Joleen Simon, and Linda Rimmer

ROW THREE — Brenda Shepherd, Jean Ebbs, Larry Dwyer, Sonny Sewell, Yvonne Phillips, Kendall Baumann, Wayne Dixon, Susan Thomas, Charles Needling, Eddie Barnes, Gerald Dahmer, Jimmy Adams, Dianne Mische, and Wanda Rodieck

ROW FOUR — Kay Dahmer, Kay Pettibon, Claudia Williams, Judy Shepherd, Ann Bridgeman, Gayle Olson, Carl Mitchum, Naomi Hagerman, David Perrin, Sammy Yurk, John Shrewsbury, Gary Balk, Kent Adams, Rex Cowherd, Bob Fanning, John Bussinger, Gary Tow, and Mary Ann Gose

ROW FIVE — Ronnie Geller, Ronald Griffin, Earl DeVore, Richard Murray, Larry Wynes, Larry Crump, Buddy Linder, Judy Belcher, Joe Adams, and Terry Fox





ROW ONE — Richard Myers, Shirley Ramsey, Mary Lolly, Sharon Kay Prouty, Don Sieberns, Lee Roy Cunningham, and David Thurman

ROW TWO — Sandra Moore, Donna Houchin, Mary Ann Giacometti, Sharon Beisley, Linda Loy, Harold Palmer, Martha Duncan, and Karlene Zener

ROW THREE — Bob Steele, Jack Nelson, Jean Staffen, John Podzus, Gary Thurman, Richard Olmstead, Lloyd Palmer, Jerry Thomas, Ione Jenner, Donna Murray, and Jimmie Hedges

ROW FOUR — Richard Rodieck, Sally Shaw, and Gene Bobbett

Orchestra

The instrumental music program is represented in year-books as early as 1918 when the first orchestra was organized. Both Senior and Junior High School students are eligible for the orchestra.



Speech Department

THESPIANS

Some of the first dramatic organizations at Nevada High School were "Deus Ex Machina" and The Dramatics Club.

Thespians Troupe 1349 was installed in Nevada High School in 1953-54 when the speech department was re-activated. The initial chapter had 24 members and was sponsored by Miss Lena Eckhart. Thespians is an honorary dramatic society and at the present time is under the sponsorship of Mr. Clifford Haislip.

The members must earn 10 points before they are initiated into Thespians. These points are given for acting and crew work on various dramatic productions. The production, "The Willow and I" was presented on February 17, 1955.

ROW ONE — Donna Logan, Vice-president; Dianne Dahmer, Reporter; Woody Swearingen, Treasurer; and Jeanie Broughton, Secretary

ROW TWO — Sharon McComb, Jack Spencer, Janet McGlothlin, and Ronnie Smith

ROW THREE — Shirley Warner, Jim Collins, Phylis Koehler, and David Thurman

ROW FOUR — Katherine Norman, Ted Kachel, Parliamentarian, and Sharon Yeokum

ROW FIVE — Jim Burgess, Sally Shaw, Nancy Bethel, and Fred Barnes

Debate Team

Frank Woodfill, Pat Carter, Karen McClellan, Fred Barnes, and Billy Bobbett





"The Willow and I"

John Podzus, Sharon Yeokum, Jeannie Collins, and Jeanie Broughton look on as John Bridgeman and Hinton Swearingen try to revive the collapsed bride, Doris Greer.

Jeanie Broughton and Doris Greer are pictured with their director, Mr. Haiship.

Maralyne Owens, Jim Diehr, David Thurman, Phyllis Koehler, Hinton Swearingen, John Bridgeman, and Donna Logan portray another scene from "The Willow and I."





Junior Class Play

"Melody Jones"

Jack Spencer, Sharon McComb, Nancy Bethel, Jim Burgess, and Marjorie Neas portray a scene from "Melody Jones".



Jim Collins and Phyllis Koehler look on as Sharon McComb (Melody Jones) is presented "dog-toothed" violets by Jim Burgess.



Freddie Barnes practices his "line" on Lee Jenner, Sue Rouse, Janet McClothlin, Ronnie Smith, and Sally Shaw.

Senior Class Play

"George Washington

Slept Here"



Masolyne Owens, Jim Huff, Jeanie Broughton, and Kenny Nunn discuss the situation with Ted Kachel.



Bob Steele, Dianne Dahmer, Martha Pearse, Woody Swearingen, and Shirley Warner celebrate in the finale.

Sharon Yeokum, John Bridgeman, Scottie Harmon, Marilyn Etter, Maralyne Owens and David Thurman enjoy a moment's relaxation in the old home.

Not pictured: Jerry Curnutt





Special

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion. Its purpose is to teach boys to become better citizens through actual experiences in citizenship and government. The boys are nominated by the Junior Class, and the number eligible depends on the number of organizations sponsoring a boy. Pictured are representatives Frank Henthorn, Woody Swearingen, Karl Householder, Ted Kachel and Bob Steele.

Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion. Each year girls from the Junior Class are selected, and the representatives for the 1954 session were Jeanie Broughton and Janet Barton.

Each year the American Legion chapters throughout the state sponsor oratorical contests. There are four contests which may be entered, and the subject is specified as The Constitution. Pat Carter was selected to represent Nevada Junior-Senior High School. Pat was also selected to attend the Sophomore Pilgrimage in Jefferson City. The alternate named for this honor was Doyle Cohick. Students are chosen by the faculty and the members of the Sophomore Class on the basis of leadership and citizenship. Standing with Pat is the winner of the D. A. R. Citizenship Award, Sherrill Wise. Winner of this award is required to take a test in American History.



Awards



Other awards which are made after the yearbook goes to press are: The Richardson Scholarship, the A.A.U.W. Scholarship, D.A.R. Citizenship Award, the B.P.W. Scholarship, P.E.O. Scholarship, V. F. W. Award for Citizenship, Elks' Award for Leadership, The Leadership Award and the Citizenship Award.

During the summer the Nevada Council sends several members to different meetings for leadership training. In June Gary Thomas attended the 18th annual National Association of Student Councils Convention at St. Paul, Minnesota. The theme of the convention was "Better Citizens through the Student Council." Seventeen of the six hundred and forty delegates were from Missouri. In August Sherrill Wise and Bob Steele attended a Workshop at the University of Missouri. Karl Householder attended a Leadership Camp in August held at Cheley Camps in Colorado. The purpose of this meeting was to train leaders from all parts of the country.

The Spencer Tractor and Equipment Company held a contest in plowing, and Tommy Holcomb won first place. Tommy will represent Nevada High School at the district contest to be held in Springfield.



The 7th annual convention of the Missouri Association of Student Councils was held at Eldon, Missouri on March 11 and 12. The purpose of the convention was to train leaders and to present ways to improve student councils. Attending from Nevada were Sharon Beisley, Larry Garrett, Ray Haynes, Bob Irvin and Bob Steele. Frank Woodfill is not pictured, but he was the sixth representative.



Junior Rotarians

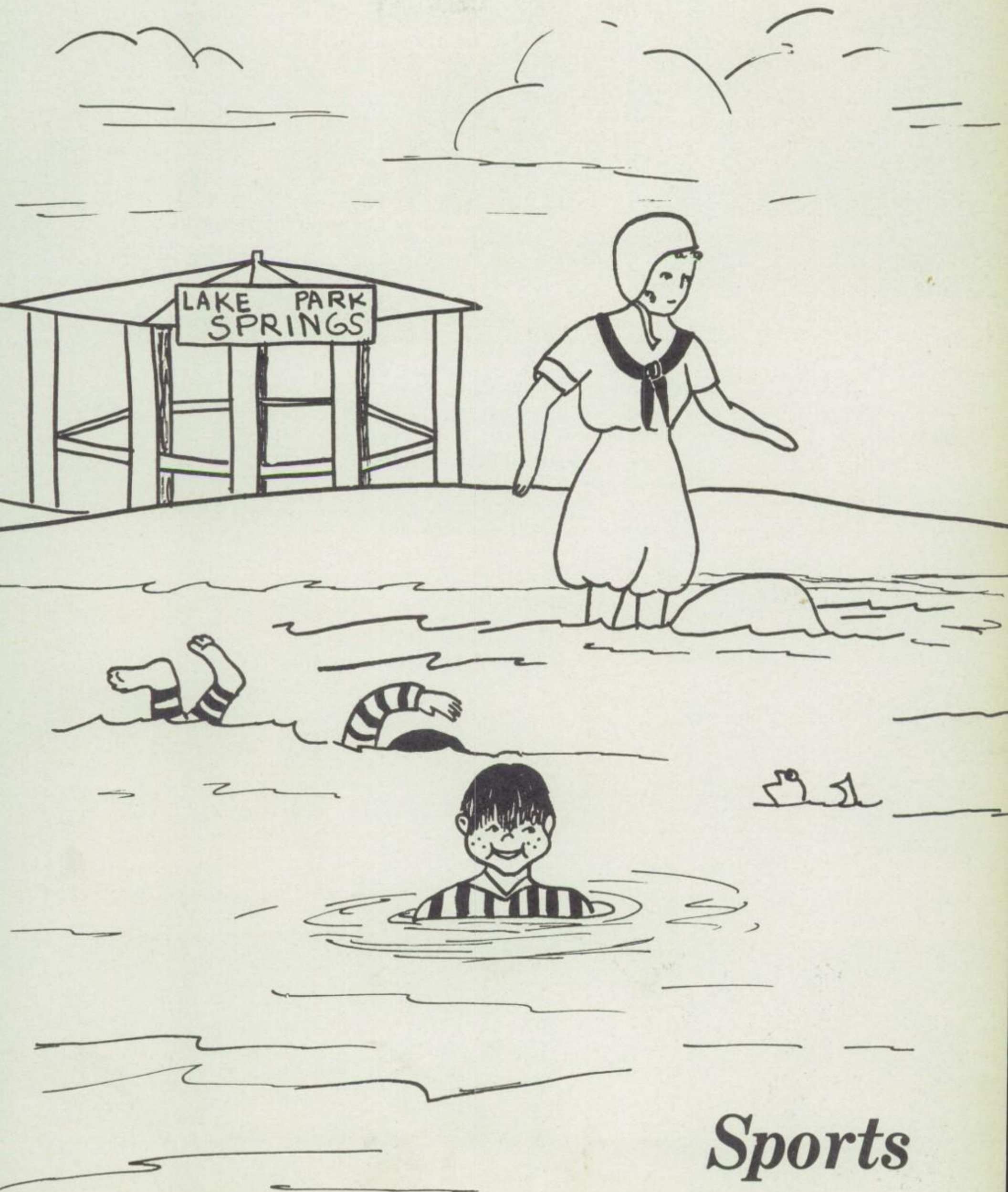
For the past few years, the Senior class has been sending representatives to the Nevada Rotary Club. The boys, called Junior Rotarians, are officers of the organizations in which the Senior Class participates.

Kenny Nunn, Charles Crawford, Jim Huff, Bob Steele, Gary Thomas, Fred Teel, Ted Kachel, and Karl Householder

Junior Lions

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes send representatives each week to the Nevada Lions Club. The Junior Lions are elected by each class, and the classes take turns monthly in sending their representatives.

John Norris, Bill Sheehan, Howard Wastell, Jim Burgess, Kenny Nunn, Jerry Dickson, Stanley Mowry, and Jack Nelson



Sports



ROW ONE —
Mike Adam, Hayden Jackson, Student Managers; Lewin Brantley, Dean Capps, Sonny Caton, Norman Jones, Tommy Runyan, Eddie Nealand, and Dustin Norris, Student Manager.

ROW TWO —
Coach Gene Rimmer, Chris Owen, LeRoy Burris, Gary Thomas, Kenny Nunn, Sammy Carter, Ronald Harmon, Larry Pettibon, Jack Hendrix, Peyton Swearingen, and Merlyn Haubein.

ROW THREE —
Assistant Coach John Batten, Charles Clemmons, Robert Oyer, David Foland, Gary Ewan, Jack Spencer, Larry Biles, Howard Wastell, Thomas Hudson, and Jim Ebbs.

ROW FOUR —
Bud Hutchinson, Lonso Harper, Raymond Gose, J. D. Vilott, Jim Huff, Jim Burgess, Floyd Werst, Gary Hall, Jack Dennison, Curtis O'Rear.

ROW FIVE —
Ronald Jones, Lee Jenner, Winston Ogle, Freddie Barnes, Bennett Farnham, Junior Bond, Bill Sheehan, Larry Siebert, Kenny Hartzfield, and Gene Morris.

Football

Football Scores

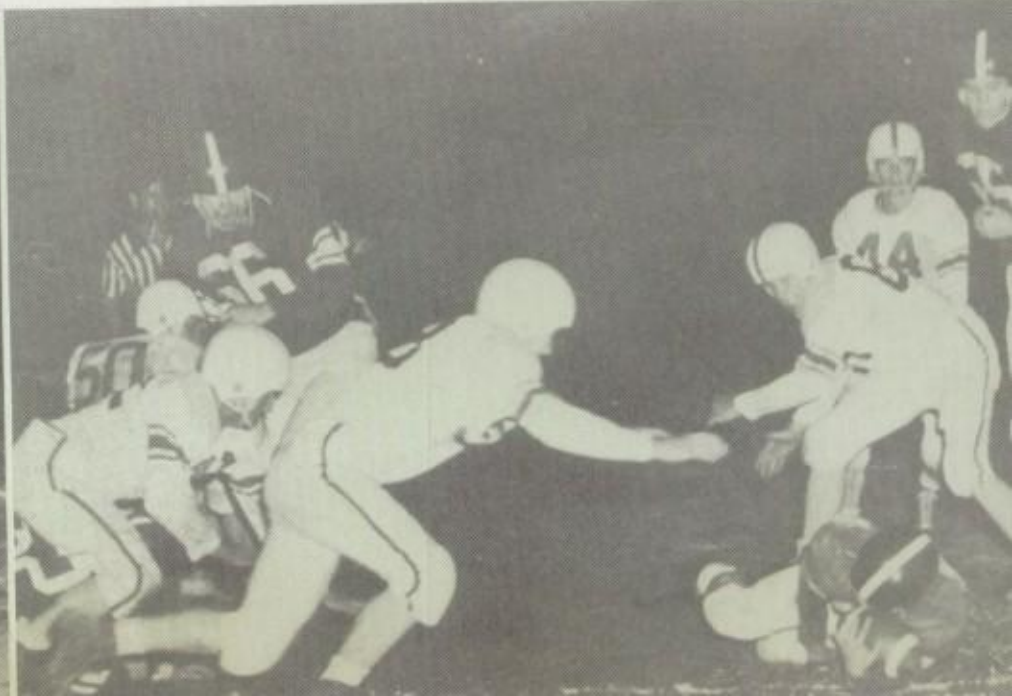
Nevada	13	El Dorado Springs	7
Nevada	7	Fort Scott	28
Nevada	14	Neosho	33
Nevada	36	Cassville	6
Nevada	12	Carthage	7
Nevada	7	Aurora	21
Nevada	6	Monett	25
Nevada	13	Webb City	20
Nevada	33	Mt. Vernon	13
Nevada	7	Lamar	13

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
Neosho	8	0
Lamar	6	2
Monett	6	2
Aurora	6	2
Carthage	3	5
Nevada	3	5
Webb City	2	6
Mt. Vernon	1	7
Cassville	1	7

An exclamation of that Tiger spirit, and another game begins.

Thomas hits a hole to score against the Carthage eleven.





JR. HI FOOTBALL

ROW ONE — Ivan Maahs, Johnny Bussinger, Earl Devore, John Ebbs, Larry Garrett, Kendall Baumann, Gordon Hendrix, Denny McLaughlin, James Gibson, and Buster Martin

ROW TWO — Larry Hendrix, Tom Aldrich, Eddie Barnes, Gary Hayde, Eugene Farnham, Rex Behm, Evan Lee Emery, and James Cox

ROW THREE — Johnny Wood, Duane Thurman, Bob Irvin, Ed Carter, John Duncan, John Vieth, and Jim Adams

NEOSHO

In their first conference bid of the season, the Tigers took on another outstanding team, the Neosho Wildcats. Neosho's shifty backfield went to work soon after the kickoff, with quarterback Arenz breaking away to score from the ten. A Tiger fumble on the 25 resulted in the Wildcat's second tally, which put them in the lead, 14-0. Unable to cope with Neosho's brilliant backfield work, the Tigers let two more TD's slip past them and the halftime score stood 26-0. Fighting back in the third quarter, the Tigers bulled across for their first score and extra point. This opening drive was climaxed by Nevada's second touchdown, after driving downfield from their forty. The try for point after touchdown was good, making the score 24-14. Arenz again broke away for his fourth score of the game to put Neosho into a 33-14 lead as the gun sounded ending the game.

A Tiger pass clicks against Neosho.



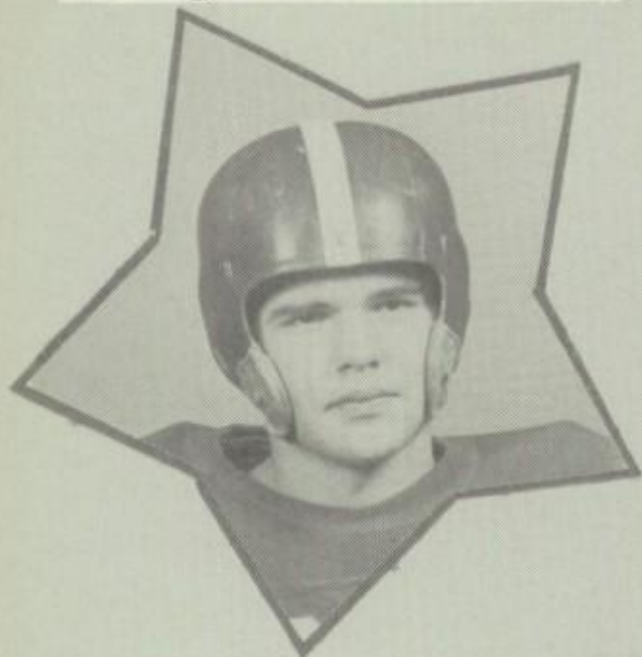
CASSVILLE

Nevada's 36-6 defeat of Cassville the next week was reminiscent of the recent Nevada-Neosho contest,— except that it was the Tigers who were romping over the goal line. The Tigers scored twice in the first few minutes of the game and Bond helped by dropping a Wildcat man behind his own goal line for a safety. Penalties began to mark the game from that point on, with the majority being called against the Wildcat's, who seemingly would gain 5 yards and be marked back 15. With the score 15-0 at the start of the second half, the Tigers marched through 3 first downs to a score. Thomas added another 6 points to Nevada's total on a 30 yard run along the right sideline. Werst went over again toward the end of the quarter, with half the Tiger "B" team blocking for him. Cassville's lone tally came in the final quarter as the game ended with the Tiger's on the right side of a heartening 36-6 tilt.

The Tiger line breaks a hole through the Cassville line for a T.D.



Logan Field



Jim Ebbs
Sophomore — Halfback



Bill Sheehan
Junior — Tackle



Leroy Cunningham
Junior — Tackle



Howard Wastell
Senior — Guard



Bud Hutchinson
Senior — Tackle



Larry Siebert
Sophomore — End

Lettermen



Jaye Dee Vilott
Junior — End



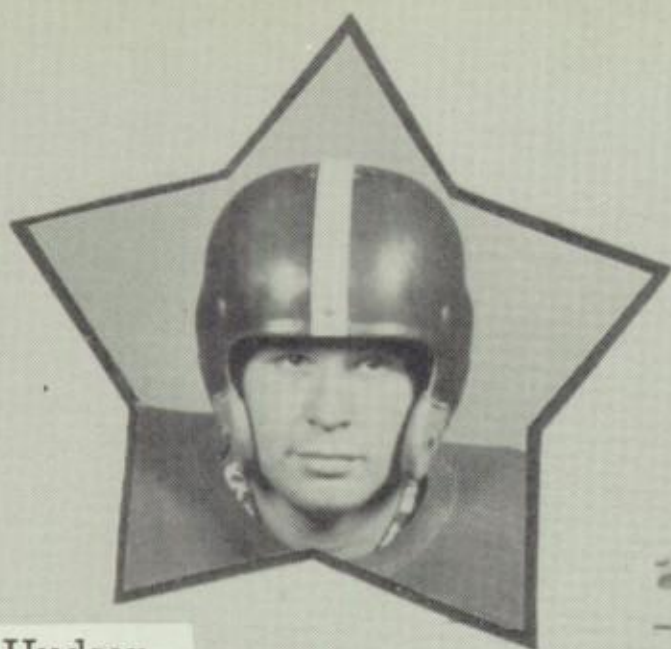
Gary Ewan
Sophomore — Guard



Lonzo Harper
Junior — Guard



Floyd Werst
Junior — Halfback



Thomas Hudson
Senior — Guard



Junior Bond
Senior — End



Winston Ogle
Freshman — Halfback



Gary Thomas
Senior — Fullback



Jim Huff
Senior — Center

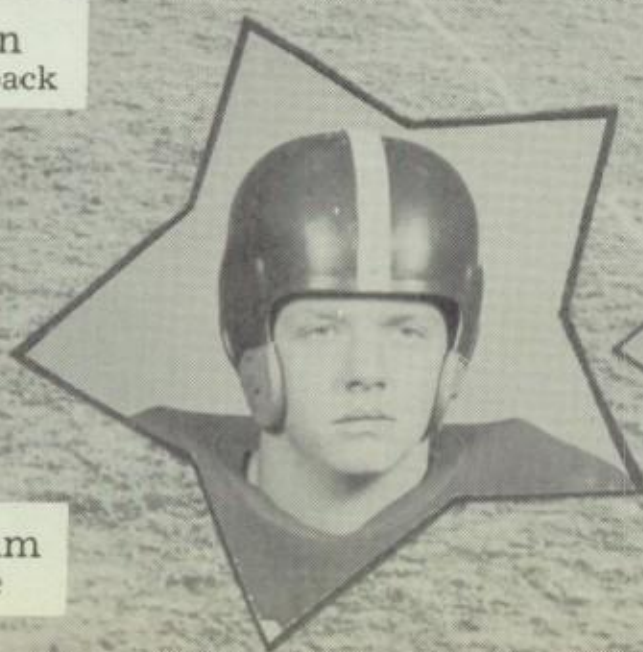


Kenny Nunn
Senior — Halfback

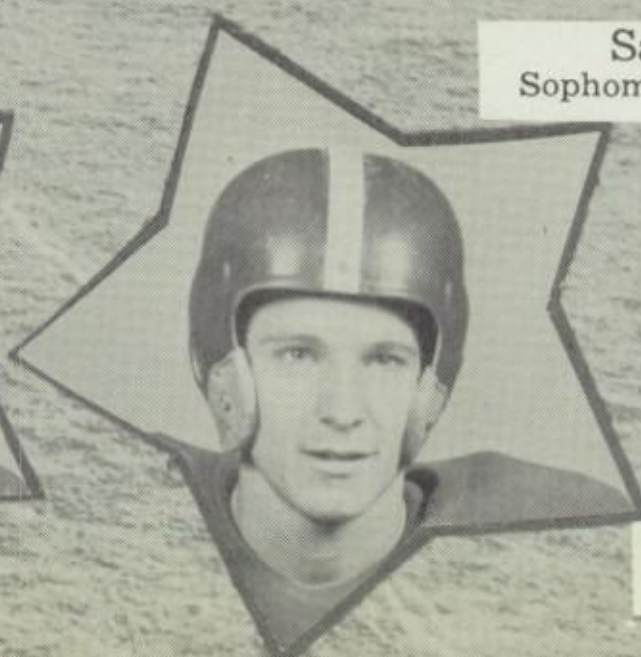


Sammy Carter
Sophomore — Quarterback

Lettermen



Bennett Farnham
Senior — Tackle



Gene Morris
Junior — Halfback



The Tigers inch forward in a rough struggle against Carthage.

CARTHAGE

The next week the Nevada Tigers sweated out a 12-7 victory over their namesakes from Carthage in a game which had the spectators standing during the final moments of the contest. Nevada's first score came early in the first quarter after Nevada recovered a Bengal fumble on their own 36 yard line. After a sustained drive, Thomas went through to give the Tigers a 6 point lead. Nevada's scoring closed when Nunn, intercepting a Carthage pass, raced to their 16. Vilott went across to make it 12-0 at the half. In the fourth quarter, the taut Carthage line held Nevada on downs and took over on their own 31 yard line, and alternately sailed and marched down field to score the Bengal's first tally. The try for extra point was good, leaving Nevada with a shaky 5 point lead and minutes left. After being held to downs, Nevada punted to the Carthage 20. The visitors then took to the air in earnest but failed to connect as the clock ran out.

MONETT

Injuries handicapped Nevada as they lost to the Monett Cubs by a long 25-6 score. The host Cubs got underway early as a 55 yard run hit paydirt. Coming back strong, the Tigers scored on a Carter to Bond pass which knotted the score 6-6. The Cubs scored again as the half ended on a long pass making it 12-6 at halftime. Coming out hard, the Monett team held Nevada scoreless as they added two more TD's, one in each frame.

MOUNT VERNON

Before a large homecoming crowd, the Nevada Tigers won their third conference game, defeating the Mt. Vernon Mountaineers 33-13. On a series of penalties, the Mountaineers took 95 yards of setbacks, but kept in the game with a 13-6 Nevada lead at the half way mark. Beginning early in the third quarter, the Tigers drove across for two more TD's behind the scoring punch of Werst and Morris. Homecoming Queen Jeanie Broughton and her attendants, Joyce Belcher and Sharon McComb, presided over Nevada's victory which upped them to fifth place in the big nine standings.

Morris pulls away to 6 point territory as the Tigers roll against Cassville.

AURORA

Nevada dropped before the onrush of the Aurora Houn' Dawgs by a margin of 21-7. Aurora tasted first blood minutes before the half as they caught Nevada behind their own goal to score a safety. They added a TD as the half ended, giving them an 8 point lead. Aurora scored soon again after the second half kick-off to give them a 15-0 margin. Nevada's scoring resulted as Bond, taking two successive passes from Carter, scored a TD and the extra point. Aurora scored again in the late minutes of the game on a long run. The game ended with a 21-7 final score in favor of the Houn' Dawgs.

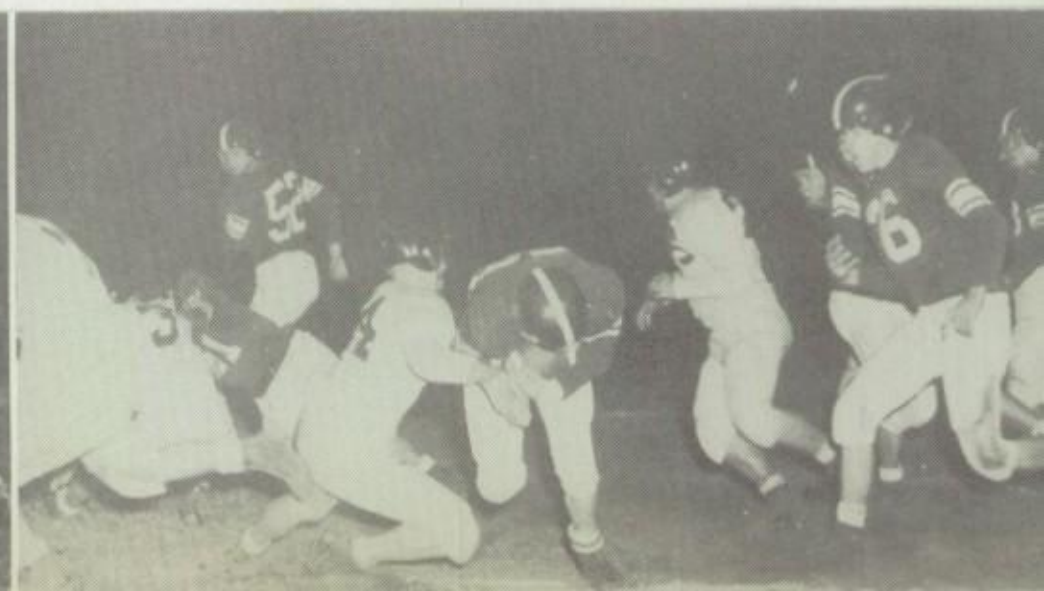
WEBB CITY

Traveling the next week to Webb City, the Tigers in a hard-fought ground attack, caught up with Webb City's lone tally to tie the score 7-7 at halftime. After pushing each other around throughout the third quarter, both teams went to work in the final period. Early in the fourth quarter, Webb City drove over to lead 13-7. Nevada's return attack was climaxed by a 39 yard run to paydirt and the score was knotted again, 13 all. The Cardinals filled the air lane with aeries, until, after many tries, they scored on a long pass. The kick for point was good, leaving Nevada on the short end of a 20-13 final count.

LAMAR

In the annual battle for the silver tiger, Nevada journeyed to Lamar to play one of the best teams in the conference. A battling Nevada eleven kept pace with their rivals during the first half, with a 0-0 dead-lock at halftime. Nevada, fighting back early in the third quarter, sent Thomas across for the first score of the game. Hitting hard, Lamar recovered a Nevada fumble to set up her first TD. The try for extra point was no good, leaving Nevada ahead 7-6 late in the fourth quarter. The Tigers were forced to punt with minutes left. Lamar kept driving until a 28 yard pass connected for their second tally. Seconds later the game ended with Nevada trailing 13-7, one of the hardest fought contests of the year.

Werst bulls through Neosho's wall for a Tiger touchdown.





Basketball

Basketball Scores

A TEAM

Mt. Vernon	35	Nevada	56
Lamar	37	Nevada	72
Neosho	46	Nevada	43
Aurora	38	Nevada	39
Carthage	54	Nevada	55
Webb City	37	Nevada	68
Cassville	55	Nevada	57
Mt. Vernon	49	Nevada	80
Monett	24	Nevada	45
Lamar	45	Nevada	50
Neosho	45	Nevada	53
Aurora	41	Nevada	55
Carthage	56	Nevada	71
Cassville	66	Nevada	60

BIG NINE STANDINGS

	W	L
Cassville	15	1
Nevada	14	2
Neosho	10	6
Lamar	8	8
Carthage	7	9
Aurora	7	9
Monett	3	13
Mt. Vernon	1	15
Webb City	Suspended	



Bill Sheehan
Junior — Center



John Haggard
Senior — Forward



Kenny Nunn
Senior — Guard

“A” Team



Jack Spencer
Junior — Guard



Gary Thomas
Senior — Guard



Lowell Yazel
Senior — Forward



2nd all state team
Karl Householder
Senior — Center



Gene Morris
Junior — Guard



Jim Huff
Senior — Guard

Ray Haynes
Junior — Guard

Jaye Dee Vilott
Junior — Forward

Junior Bond
Senior — Center





Rebounders reach high in championship duel with Cassville.



Houn's and Tigers converge on rebound in Aurora-Nevada game.

The Tigers in Action

Householder gets tip as Nevada fights against Aurora.

Nevada's tall men take the rebound from Cassville.



Householder adds two more tallies to Nevada's column.





ROW ONE — Leroy Burris, Merlyn Haubein, Gary Ewan, Jim Ebbs, Jack Nelson, and Ronnie Jones
 ROW TWO — Winston Ogle, Kenny Hartzfeld, Larry Siebert, John Norris, Fred Barnes, Jim Burgess, Gary Hall, and Coach John Batten

“B” Team

Mt. Vernon	16	Nevada	44
Lamar	44	Nevada	62
Neosho	43	Nevada	47
Aurora	45	Nevada	51
Carthage	57	Nevada	58
Webb City	53	Nevada	50
Cassville	57	Nevada	51
Mt. Vernon	36	Nevada	61
Monett	21	Nevada	35
Lamar	38	Nevada	42
Neosho	37	Nevada	55
Aurora	24	Nevada	33
Carthage	69	Nevada	61
Cassville	52	Nevada	49

Ninth Grade

ROW ONE:

Peyton Swearingen
Lewin Brantley
Eugene Baker
Larry Compton
Skip Schiller
Larry Biles
David Drake

ROW TWO:

Billy Hayes
Marvin Hammontree
Jimmy Austin
Sonny Caton
Lynn Gowin
Maurice Dahmer

Winners of Junior
High Tournament



Eighth Grade

ROW ONE:

Ed Carter
Larry Wynes
Howard Carter
G. T. Lyons
Bob Irvin
Gary Hayde
Eddie Barnes

ROW TWO:

Ivan Maahs
Kendall Bauman
Larry Garrett
Tom Aldrich
Richard Murray
Don Dixon
Jimmy Cox
Denny McLaughlin

Seventh Grade

ROW ONE:

Leroy Lafferty
Johnny Bussinger
Johnny Duncan
Rex Behm
Johnny Ebbs
Earl De Vore

ROW TWO:

Wayne Dixon
Paul Haynes
Jim Gibson
Johnny Veith
Billy Hall
Gerald Dahmer
Lindon Wynes





- ROW 1 Skip Schiller, Bud Hutchinson, Junior Bond, Jackie Spencer, Ronnie Smith, Gary Leonard, Winston Ogle, Howard Wastell, Lonzo Harper, Lee Jenner, John Martin, Gary Ewan, Lynn Gowin, Eugene Baker, Gerald Snead, and John Mann.
- ROW 2 James Love, Gary Whitworth, Kenneth Hartzfeld, Merlyn Haubein, Bill Sheehan, Fred Barnes, Leroy Taylor, Sammy Fine, Raymond Gose, Jack Hendrix, and Lowell Yazel.
- ROW 3 Larry Emery, John Norris, Robert Oyer, Eddie Nelander, Darrell Alexander, Maurice Dahmer, Terry Buel, Bill Hayes, Lewin Brantley, David Drake, Jim Austin, Eugene Thomas, and Larry Compton.
- ROW 4 Bill Hickman, Mike Adam, Ronald Jones, Hayden Jackson, Sam Carter, Russell Sadler, Jack Nelson, Jim Burgess, John Burnos, Lyle Rose, LeRoy Burris, Loren Fox, Norman Jones, and Larry Biles.
- ROW 5 Bob Gowin, Jerry Thomas, George Lafferty, LeRoy Adams, Hubert Adams, Jim Hedges, Chris Owen, Jim Ebbs, Dean Capps, Gary Hall, Ronald Dodson, Larry Seibert, Tom Holcomb, Charles Clemmons, and Wilbur Garwood.

Track

In a week long intramural track meet patterned after the decathlon in the Olympic Games, the Nevada track squad began shaping up for the rugged track season. Faced with a tough schedule which included two state meets, the Tiger thinclads journeyed to Columbia for the first meet of the year.



Junior Bond, Lowell Yazel, and Howard Wastell discuss the big meet



Jim Hedges hands the baton to Ronald Dodson.

Golf Team



Fred Teel, Ted Kachel, Bob Steele, and Woody Swearingen

The three coaches are shown wearing the "proper adornment" for the 1955 Centennial of Vernon County. Behind the beards are Gene Rimmer, football and track coach; Wayne Reed, "A" team and Junior High basketball coach; and John Batten, football and track assistant coach and "B" team basketball coach.





ROW ONE — Mr. Herbert Steincross, Instructor; Chris Owens, Donna Logan, Frank Woodfill
 Martha Pearse, and Mr. Frank Snyder, Instructor
ROW TWO — Sam Carter, Darrell Linquist, Ed Carter, and Jerry Thomas
ROW THREE — Henry Robertson, Judy Belcher, Pat Carter, and Sally Duncan
ROW FOUR — Bob Pohl, Johnny Duncan, Johnny Veith, and Larry Garrett
ROW FIVE — G. W. Steincross, Larry Dwyer, Johnny Bussinger, and Evan Lee Emery
ROW SIX — Gary Hayde, Howie Carter, Ronnie Fisk, and Don McMullen
ROW SEVEN — Loren Fox, Lewin Brantley, and Skip Schiller

Rifle Club

The Nevada Junior Rifle Club was organized in 1941 under the leadership of Mr. N. T. Paterson. Its purpose is to teach members how to shoot well and to learn the rules of safety and sportsmanship. In 1954, a girls' team composed of Mary Haley, Donna Logan, Pat Carter, and Martha Pearse, shot an excellent score which boosted them to fourth place in the nation. The Rifle Club placed 55th from a total of 700 teams throughout the nation in 1954. The club has been inactive this year because of the lack of range facilities, but is contemplating plans for a new building expressly for club purposes.



Administration



George Logan
President



Lynn Ewing

Board of Education

The members of the Board of Education for the Re-organized District R-5 are men who serve the community by working for the best educational program in the Nevada Public Schools.

Three of the present members are graduates of Nevada High School. Mr. Lynn Ewing headed the class of 1921 and has served for nineteen years on the Board. Dr. W. S. Love graduated in 1915 and has been on the Board for nineteen years. Mr. Hubert Fowler, secretary, graduated in 1920 and has completed six years of service.

Mr. George M. Logan, president of the Board, this year will complete a nine year term of service. Mr. O. M. Flory, vice-president, has served six years; Dr. Roy W. Pearse was appointed last fall to fill a vacancy created by the untimely death of Mr. Virgil Dahmer.

The earliest record of the business meeting of the Board of Education is dated 1883. From these minutes to the present can be traced the continuous progressive march of education.

The late Mrs. O. E. Inwood, former acting principal and teacher of N. H. S., was the only woman who ever served on the School Board.

Much progress has been made in the past few years under the leadership of the Superintendent C. H. Jones, Jr. Two completely modern grade schools were built in the period from 1951-54, and improvements were made on the high school building and the grade school buildings.

Improvements on the high school building include a cafeteria, sound-proof band room with glass-enclosed practice rooms, stairways, rewiring, and fireproofing of the corridors.

The Board of Education is the directing power of our education system, and the members are constantly working for the betterment of our public school system.



O. M. Flory
Vice-President



Dr. W. S. Love



H. L. Fowler
Secretary



Dr. Roy Pearse

Parent-Teachers' Association



ROW ONE — Mrs. Glenn Burris, Historian; Mrs. Walter Thurman, Secretary; Mrs. Fritz Rombach, 1st Vice-President; and Mrs. George Ebbs, Treasurer
ROW TWO — H. A. Kelso, 2nd Vice-president and Cecil Smith, President

The Nevada Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher's Association was organized on Thursday, December 12, 1935, at a meeting held in the high school auditorium. The Rev. Hugh Campbell, who had long been interested in parent-teacher work, spoke on the subject, "Parent-Teacher Organizations, and Their Place in the Community."

The first officers elected to serve were: the Rev. H. U. Campbell, president; Mrs. O. E. Inwood, vice-president; Mrs. L. F. Lindquist, secretary; Mrs. O. N. Eddlemon, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Moberg, historian.

The milk project and the vaccination and immunization program for the high school age youth are but two of the projects receiving yearly attention from the P. T. A. Cooking and serving the Junior-Senior Banquet for each year's graduating class, and contributing food and assistance as needed at the Big Annual Anti-Van Halloween Party are fine examples of Parent-Teacher co operation in banding together for the good of our youth.

Superintendent

C. H. Jones, Jr. has served as superintendent of the Nevada school system since July of 1947. For two years previous to that time, he had been principal of the high school. Mr. Jones is the fifteenth man to head the schools of this community since the office of superintendent was created in 1886. Prior to this time, the head of the schools was known as the principal, although much of his time was employed in teaching. During Mr. Jones' administration the school district has been reorganized; two new buildings have been constructed, and all buildings have been enlarged to include cafeterias and additional classrooms. The Nevada R-5 District School system is recognized by the State Department of Education as having an AAA rating, which is the highest classification.

Mrs. Ruth Weltmer has been secretary to the Board of Education since 1935. Miss Kleetis Wirth began working in the office of the superintendent in 1954 although she has continued in her former position as secretary to the Veterans' Farm Training School.

Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, Supt. C. H. Jones, and Miss Kleetis Wirth



Principal



Principal W. Garland Keithly and Mrs. Nelle Inwood

W. Garland Keithly became principal of the high school in January of 1950. Thirteen years before that he had been in the graduating class of this school. He came to this position as principal from previous assignment as superintendent of the Walker school.

Mrs. Nelle Inwood, secretary to the principal has been working in this position since 1925.

SCHOOL HISTORY

Although this important year does not mark the 100th anniversary of the Nevada school system, the educational story is one of the important parts of our heritage. The ground on which the present building stands was donated by Mr. Benjamin Baugh to be used solely for school purposes. Before the Civil War, only one term of school was held in the one room frame building erected in 1860. The building was one of the few not destroyed by fire during the war, and it served as a community building as well as for a school.

In 1872 a brick building was erected. It has been necessary at times for the Board of Education to rent space for classes. It was not until 1907 that the central part of the present building was accepted by the Board of Education. In 1923 the additions on each side were erected. Major improvements were made in the Junior-Senior High School building in the summer of 1954.

The story of the building program is apparent in this chart.

School	Construction	Replacement	Additions
Franklin	1885	1923	1954
Jefferson	1885	1923	1953
Benton	1892	1950	
Blair	1892 (burned 1949)		
Bryan	1896	1954	

The first class graduated from the high school in the spring of 1880. Except for the year 1881, the high school has annually had a graduating class. By May of 1954, 4,648 people had graduated from N. H. S. At first the Board of Education examined each candidate for graduation, but in 1886 a definite course of study was adopted. Work in all departments was approved by the State University examiner for the first time in the school year 1894-95.

During this year of the Vernon County Centennial there are 1705 students attending schools taught by 70 teachers in the R-5 district.

John Batten
Driver's Ed and Physical Ed
Coaching

Agnes Brown
Art and Elementary Music

Robert Brown
Industrial Arts

Marie Butner
Civics

Floyd Curnutt
Instrumental Music

Olga Dahmer
Core Curriculum 8

Susanne Grant
Home Economics

Alma Gregg
English III and Literature

Bobbie Gregory
General Science and Biology

Faculty

Clifford Haislip
Dramatics and Speech

Lester Kesterson
Cooperative Occupational
Education

Katherine Howard
English I and II

A. L. Mahaffey
Vocational Agriculture

Gail Keithly
Physical Education

Edna McGovney
Core Curriculum 7

Audrey Kennedy
Core Curriculum 8

Eva Pettibon
Core Curriculum 8



*Best Wisher
Mr. Butner*



Marjorie Pohl
Social Science

Gladys Radford
World History

Wayne Reed
Physical Ed and Coaching

Gene Rimmer
Counsellor, Science
Coaching

Juanita Rimmer
English II and IV

Vera Rombach
Algebra and General Math

Geraldine Rowton
School Nurse

George Schumann
Vocal Music



Elizabeth Shaw
Social Science

Doris Taylor
Core Curriculum 7

Bernice Teel
Core Curriculum 7



Nelle Tolle
Commerce

John Van Hoy
Latin, Spanish and Journalism

Maude Wardin
Library and Study Hall



Betty Wells
Core Curriculum 8

Virginia Wilhelmson
Study Hall

Not pictured:
Bruce Curry
Seventh Grade Math



ROW ONE — Guy Hadley, Bud Henson, Troy Henson, Bill Smith, and Doyle Johns

ROW TWO — Carl Cox, Supervisor; Jack Neas, LeRoy McVickers, Roy Householder, Fred Mealy, and Stanley Butner

Bus Drivers

The first year in which the Nevada High School owned and operated a bus was 1935-1936. Before that time some privately owned busses transported students to N. H. S. In August of 1939, new bus routes were authorized northwest and southwest of town. The Nevada R-5 District operates eleven school busses now, carrying approximately six hundred students, including the grade school pupils. The busses are fully approved by the State Highway Patrol and the State Board of Education. School bus service costs the district twenty cents each mile. This includes a liberal depreciation charge, complete insurance coverage, and other operating expenses. The school bus not only brings the pupil to school but frequently is used for field trips and excursions designed to enrich the classroom instruction.

Custodians

Dale McConnell, Homer Miller, Building Engineer; F. A. Nichols, Glen McGee, and Mrs. Mabel McGee

The custodial staff has increased from its original one member to the present five members. When Mr. Homer Miller was hired in 1925, he and his family lived in the building and did all the janitorial work themselves, with the exception of one man whom Mr. Miller hired from his own salary. Doing the necessary repair work and painting was part of the janitor's work at that time.

During his 30 years in the Nevada system, Mr. Miller has seen many improvements in our school. At present he serves as Building Engineer of all schools in R-5 District.

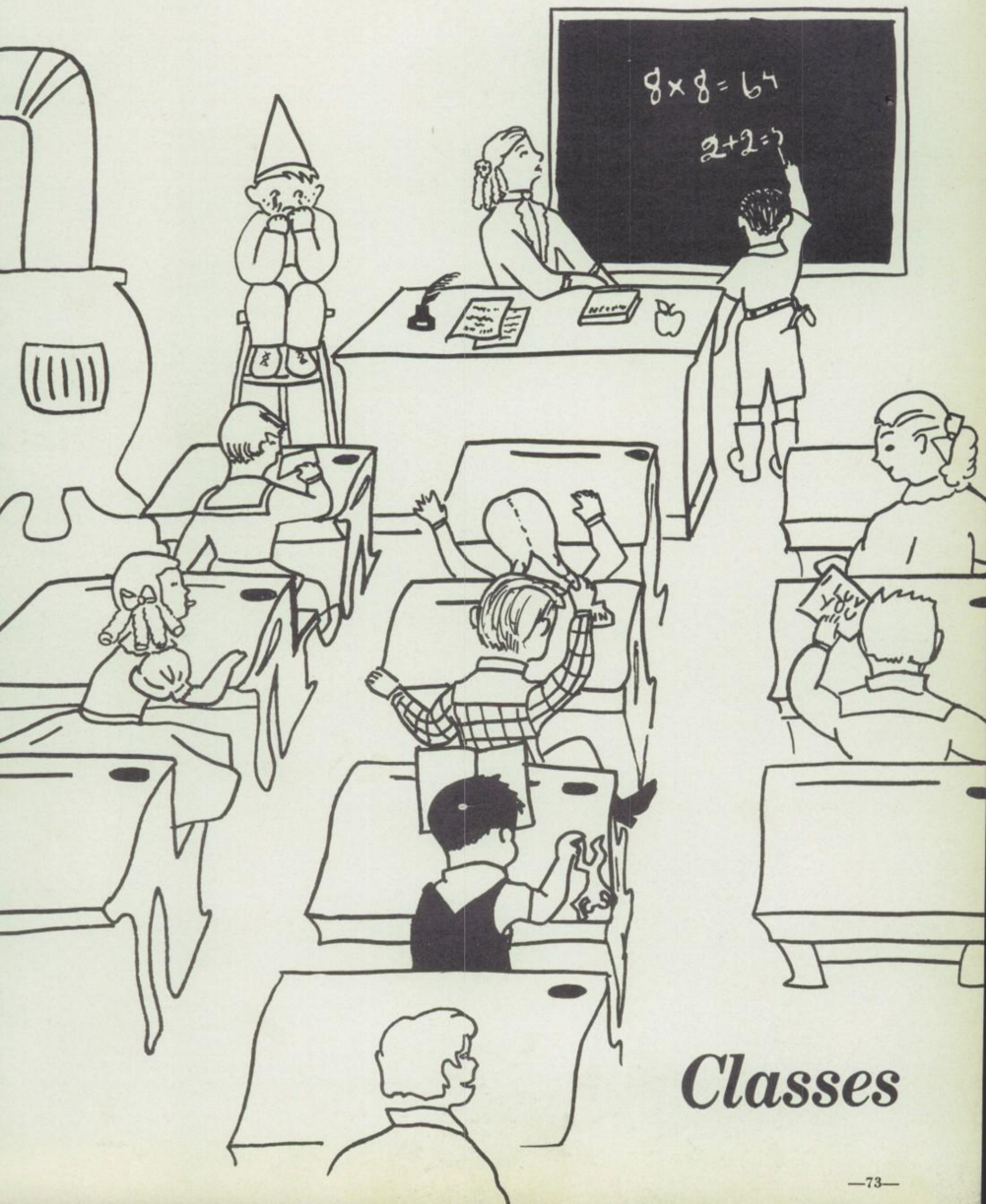


Mrs. Jane Pyle, Mrs. Irene Wilhelmson, Cafeteria Supervisor; Mrs. Nellie Lowry and Mrs. La Merna Wood, High School Supervisor.



Cafeteria Staff

The cafeteria opened December 6, 1954. This event was the realization of a plan which had been visualized many years before. Approximately four hundred students are served at the noonday for twenty-five cents. The kitchen staff is made up of LaMerna Wood-kitchen manager, Mrs. Nellie Lowry and Mrs. Jane Pyle-kitchen, Mrs. Vera Wilhelmson-cashier.



Classes

Senior Class

Hubert Adams



Izetta Adkins



Kay Armstrong



Earlene Bell, Yell Leader; Kenny Nunn, Treasurer; Ted Kachel, Vice-President; Donna Logan, Secretary; and Fred Teel, President



John Ayers



Janet Barton

Pat Baxter



Donnie Belcher



Earlene Bell

Betty Benson

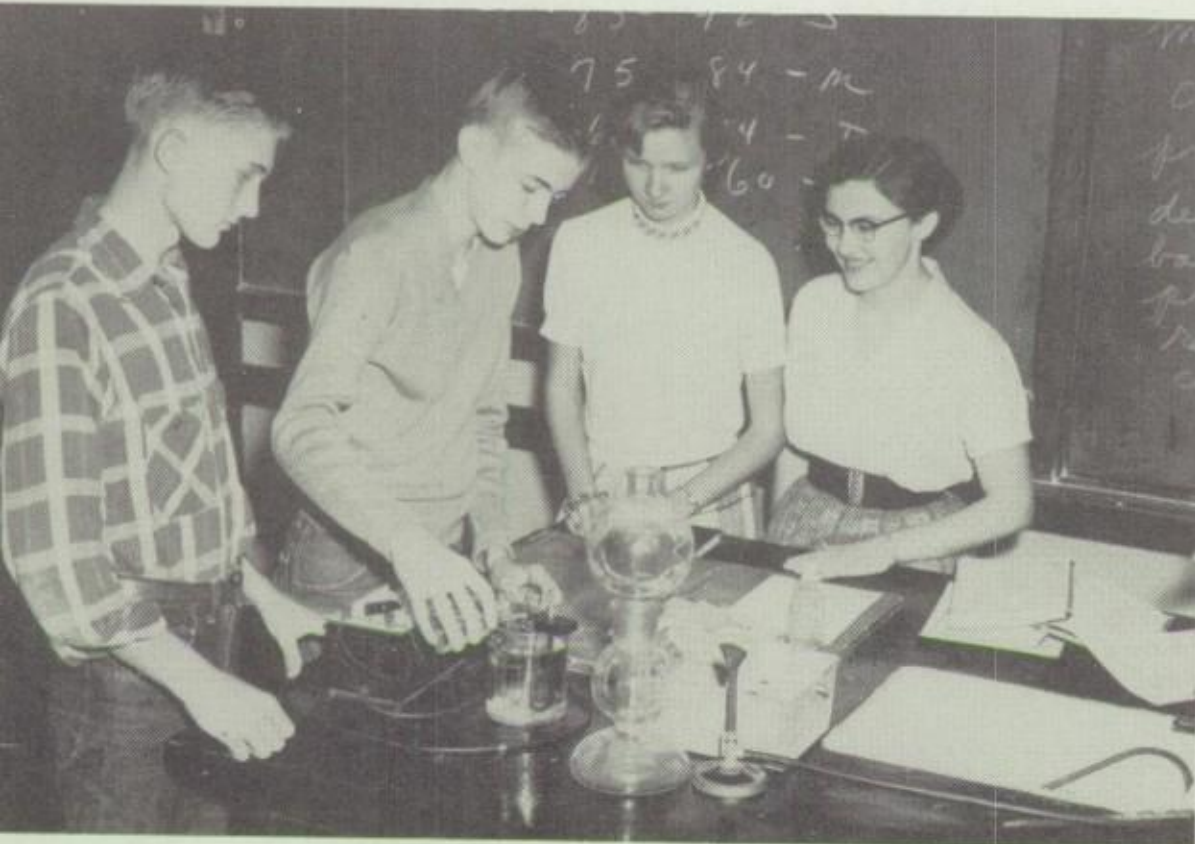




Noreta Bittner

LeRoy Bohr

Junior Bond



Boom!



Wilma Boyles



John Bridgeman



Jeanie Broughton

Kyle Calmer

Bonnie Carpenter



Iva Cockrell

Opal Compton

Donald Cox





Charles Crawford
Jerry Curnutt



Dianne Dahmer



Roy Davenport



Jack Dennison



Cutting it up



Carol Diehr
Donna Doelling



Lyle Dukes



Ollie Ekstrom
Ellen Ekstrom



Marilyn Emery





Marilyn Etter

Bernett Farnham
Peggy Fenton



We're almost afraid to look!



Delbert Fleming



Charlotte Garrett



Alfred Gilliland

Jerry Glimpse
Bennie Good



Bill Gowin

Doris Greer
John Haggard





Sue Hardin



Joyce Harmon

Scottie Harmon



Jimmie Hedges



Doris Henry



Blossoming artists



Frank Henthorn



Karl Householder

Thomas Hudson



Jim Huff



Bud Hutchinson

Evelyn Jones





Ted Kachel

Alfred Keithley

Marcella Keithly



Women drivers



Bob Landes



Lee W. Leedy



Juanita Leonard

Carolyn Lewis

Gary Linquist



Donna Logan

Ramona Long

Roger Lukenbill





Maryalice McConnell

Walter McGehee

Glenn

Glenn Miller



Beatrice Monkres

Marilyn Morris



The quick brosn fox jumps . . . xjmlt . . . The guihgpk . . .



Stanley Mowry

Katherine Norman

Kenny Nunn



Gary Ogle

Maralyne Owens

Masolyne Owens





Jeanette Palmer

Martha Pearce
Beverly Pettibon



May I make a suggestion?



Darlene Pettibon



Robert Pickett



Joe Pike

Lester Pike
Shirley Phillips



Mary Pippin

Jim Ray
Bob Rich





Bill Ridgway
Richard Rodieck



George Rowland



David Schulze



Sue Scott



Digging the dirt



Ernest Shindler
Leon Shoemaker



Carl Simpson



Charlene Smith
Robert Smith



Bob Steele



Earnest Swait

Hinton Swearingen

Earlene Swope



"To be or not to be..."



Lawrence Tally



Fred Teel



Gary Thomas

Maynard Thompson

David Thurman

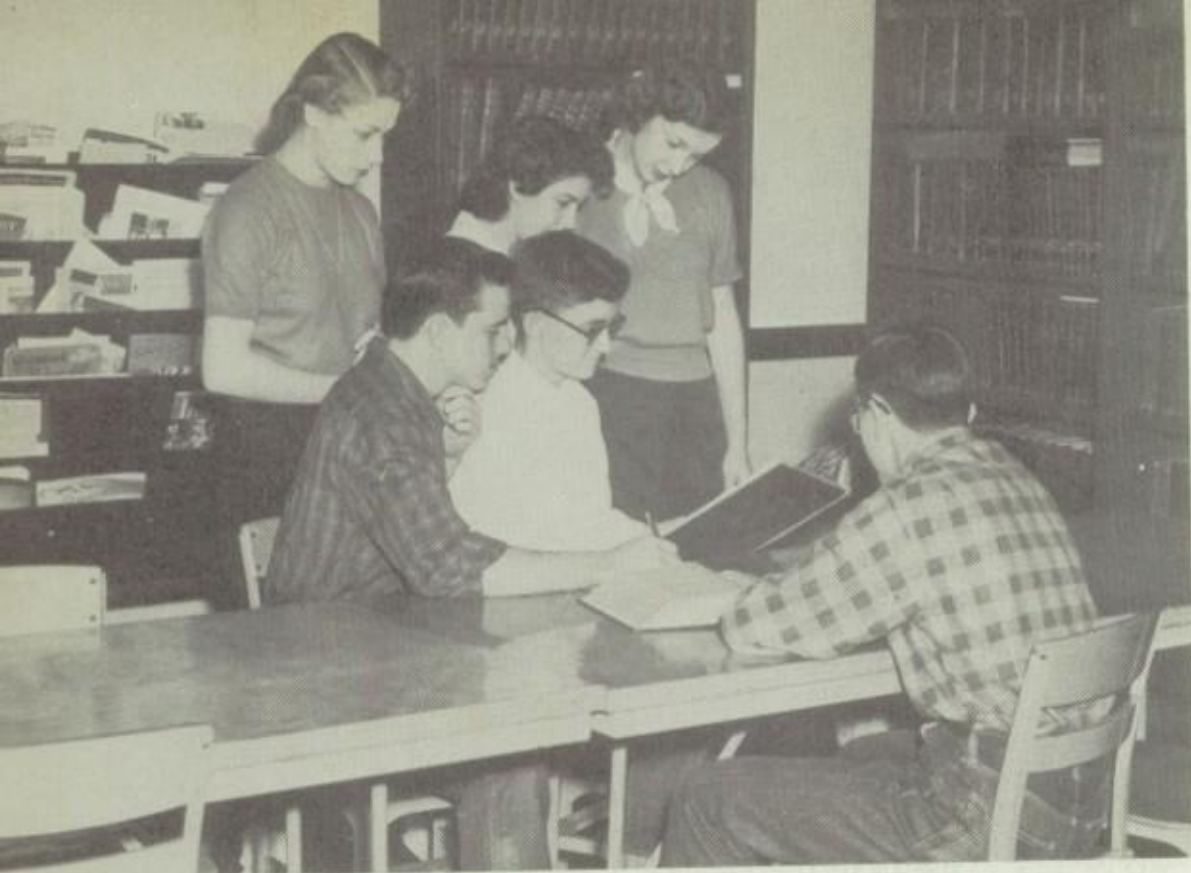


Bobbie Turner

Roger Wallen

Shirley Warner





Masolyne Owens, John Haggard, Doris Henry, Charlene Smith, and Bob Pickett look on as Walter McGehee finds an item of interest.



Howard Wastell



Larry Wilhelmson

Hinton Swearingen, Betty Benson, and Martha Pearse plug sales for the Student Directory.



Sue Williams



Sherrill Jean Wis

Lavena Wood



Roger Wyat'





Lowell Yazel



Sharon Yeokum



Pat Baxter, James Dawson, George Rowland, and Jim Ray look through annuals of former years.



Annie Zimmerman



James Dawson

Bud Hutchinson grins in approval as Junior Bond applies the paddle to prospective "N" Clubber, Larry Siebert.



C.O.E. students are busily engaged in a day's various assignments.



Junior Class



Eunice Adkins

Wayne Anstine



Jim Burgess, President; Gene Morris, Vice-President;
Joyce Belcher, Yell Leader; Jan Runyan, Secretary; and
Sharon McComb, Treasurer



Douglas Archer

James Armstrong



Robert Ashley

Jim Baker

Sharon Bamesberger

Fred Barnes

Delvin Behm

Joyce Belcher



Nancy Bethel

Billy Bobbett

Helen Box

Donna Boyd



Leroy Brown

Jim Burgess

Ronald Burnett

John Burnos

Shirley Burris
Elaine Butterfield



Jim Butterfield
Pat Cavanaugh

Jim Collins
Jeanne Collins



Charollet
Copenhaver
Lee Roy
Cunningham



"... unaccustomed as I am to public speaking ..."



Barbara Dalton
Judy Darnold
John DeGood
Ronald Demaree

Jerry Dickson
Pat Dorris
Earnest Earll
Rita Ephland



Nancy Ewing
Larry Fairbanks
Viola Fenton
David Foland



Carol Ford
Hazel Franks



Glenice Garrett
Don Garwood



Mark Gibbs
Pat Goodwin



Donna Gossett
Shirley Greer

Trudge, trudge, trudge!

Bob Haney
Connie Hanna
Glenna Hardin
Lonzo Harper



Nancy Harper
Kenneth Hartzfeld
Merlyn Haubein
Ray Haynes



Mary Lou Householder
Arthur Hutson
Lee Jenner
Martha Jones

Gay Keating
Duane Kennedy



Phyllis Koehler
Charles Land

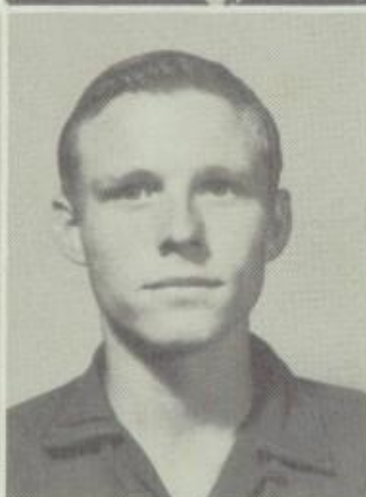
John Lawson
Richard Lessen



G. A. Lindenman
James Litten



Have you heard the latest?



James Love
Manuel Love
Nellie Lovell
John Martin

Karen Mathis
Sharon McComb
Ann McCune
Janet McGlothin



Gene Meritt
Gerald Miller
Floyd Minor
Gene Morris



Robert Murray
Marjorie Neas



Mary Niswanger
Dustin Norris



Bugs, birds and biology



Louise Phillips
Grace Pike



Shirley Porter
Darlene Remington

Lu Riley
Pat Riley
Lyle Rose
Sue Rouse



Jan Runyan
Russell Sadler
Sally Shaw
Bill Sheehan



Sallie Short
Stella Simpson
Irma Smith
Ronnie Smith

Jack Smotherman
nowda Snowden



Roy Spangler
Jack Spencer

Linda Spillman
Mary Ann Sprenkle



lenna Stevens
ellie Swait



Career? College?



Bill Thompson
Sandra Troegle
Barbara Turnbull
Jaye Dee Vilott

Tom Vogel
Floyd Werst
Gary Whitworth
Hazel Wincott



Norma Woods
Joyce Young



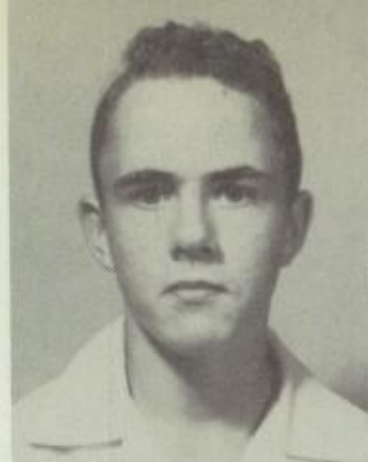
Sophomore Class



Frank Woodfill, President; Jim Ebbs, Vice-President; Dorothy Wescoat, Yell Leader; Pat Carter, Secretary; and Janie Mc Gehee, Treasurer

Mike Adam

Leroy Adams



Nancy Addington

Mary Lou Adkins



Andrea Angel

Albert Armstrong



Herbert Ayers

Jack Baker

Eugene Baldwin

Cecelia Banta

Lavila Behrends



Billy Belcher

Martha Bell

Mary Bell

Linda Bittner

Benton Bobbett



Gene Bobbett

LaDeane Bobbett

Dean Brown

Jean Brown

Larry Brown





Janis Burgess
 Juanita Burnham

 Tom Burnos
 Lee Roy Burris
 Darrel Butterfield



Dean Capps
 Jack Carpenter

 Donna Carroll
 Judy Carter
 Patricia Carter



Sam Carter
 Curtis Cavanaugh

 Charles Clemmons
 Doyle Cohick
 Marilyn Crump



Linda Darnold
 Lawrence Demaree
 Ronald Dodson

 Barbara Drury
 Jeaneen Dukes



Jerden Dunfield
 Jim Ebbs
 Janet Edwards



Larry Emery
 Sally Estes

 Gary Ewan
 Don Ferguson
 Mike Ferry



Judith Flemming
 Jerry Fleming



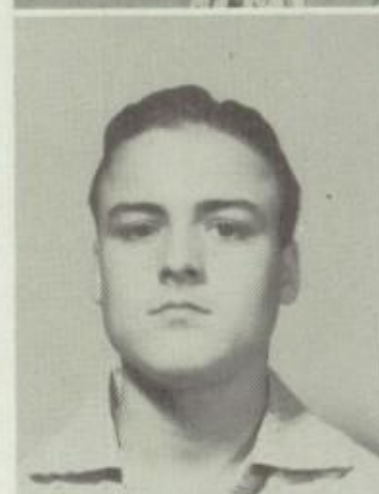
Nancy Flint
Carol Foley
Wanda Freeland



Patty Frizelle
Shirley Garwood



Wilbur Garwood
Nancy Gibson
Raymond Gose



Eugene Griffin
Sondra Gumm



Roy Hagerman
Bob Hammontree
Ronald Harmon

Lawrence Harper
Mary Hauser



Patty Hauser
Kent Hawkins

Martha Hendrix
Bill Hickman
Gary Hiestand



Myron Hiestand
Howard High

Beverly Hogan
Joyce Hogan
Tommy Holcomb



Howard Householder
Shirley Huttzell

Linda Ingles
Hayden Jackson
James Jenkins





Jerry Johnston
Frances Jones



Ronald Jones
Martha Keithly
Ellen Kistner



Helen LaDue
George Lafferty



Judy Lankford
Carolyn Linder
Don Linquist



Maxine Maring
R. B. Mason



Karen McClellan
Janie McGehee
Sandra Moore



Eddie Nelander
Jack Nelson
John Norris



Richard Olmstead
Doris Overton



Chris Owen
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Lloyd Palmer



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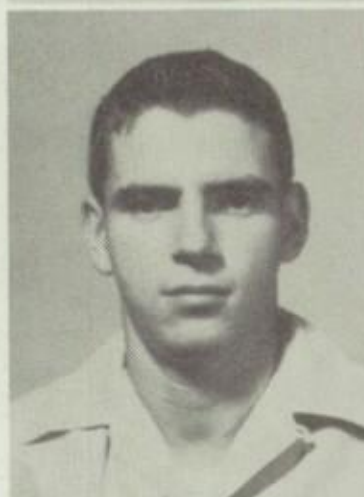
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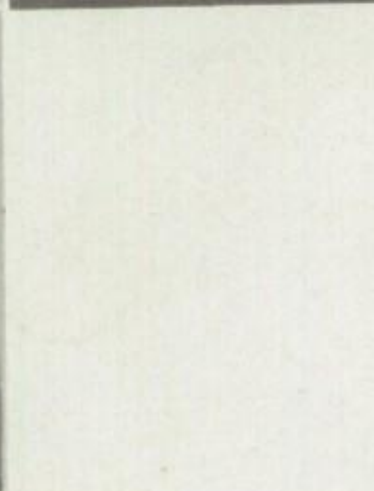
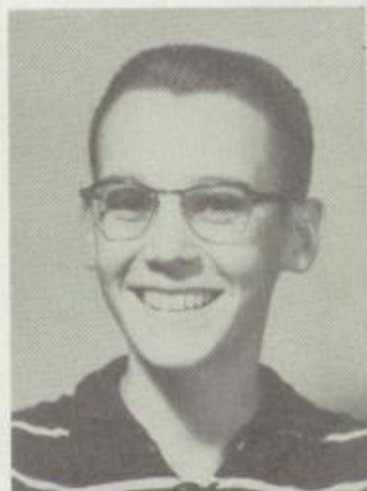
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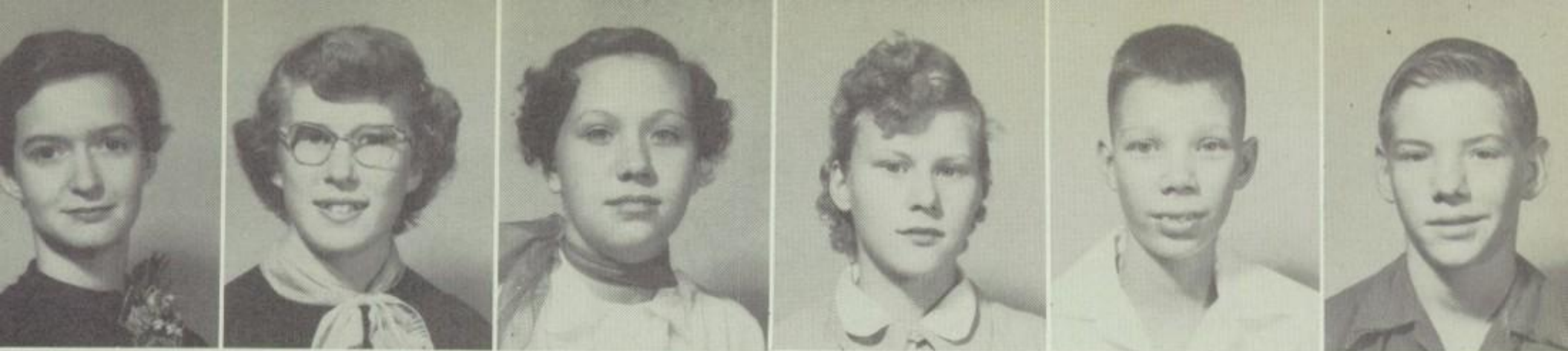


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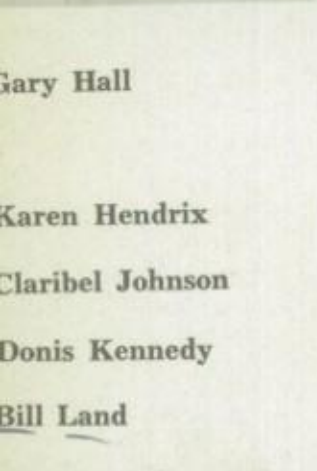
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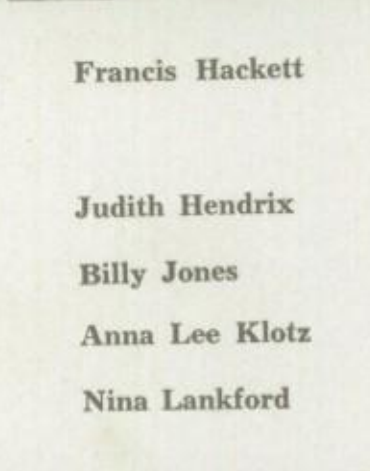


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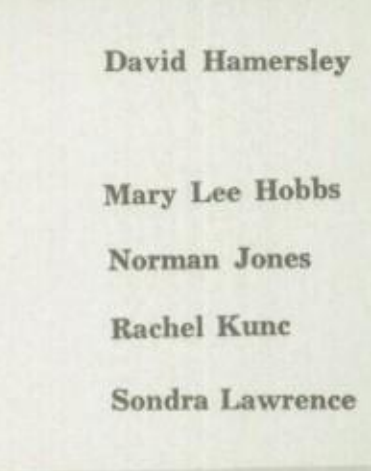


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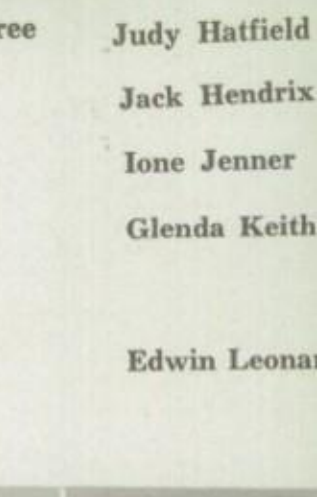
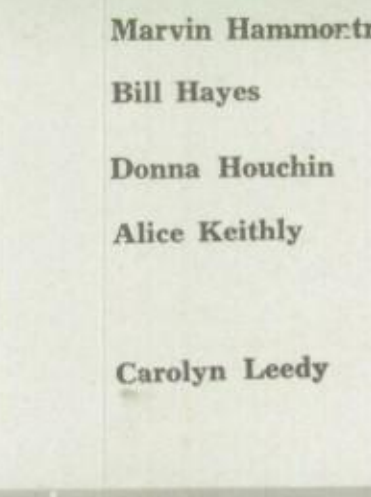
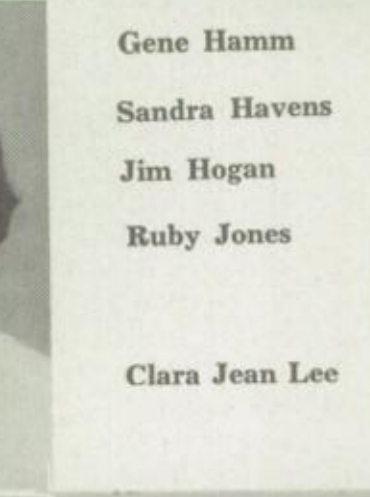
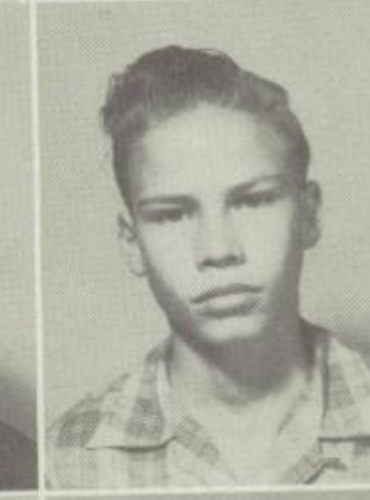
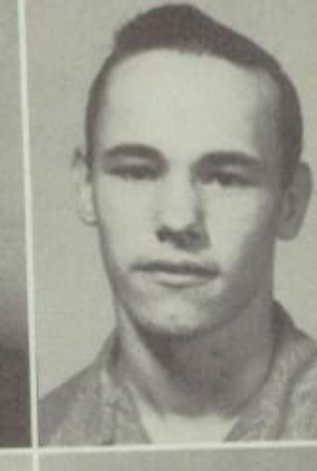
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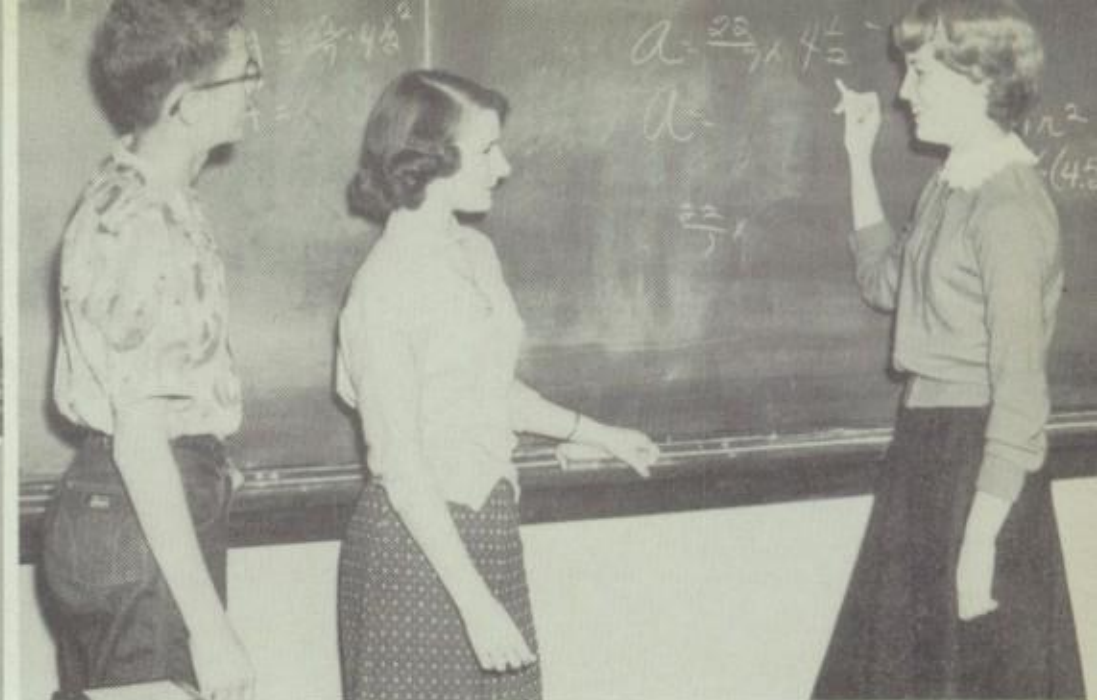
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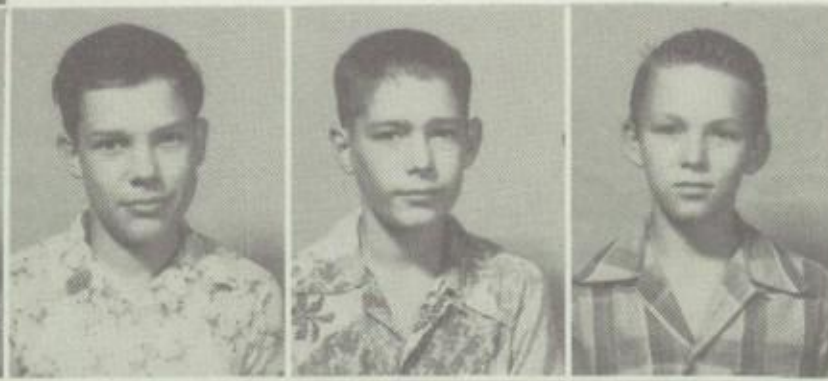
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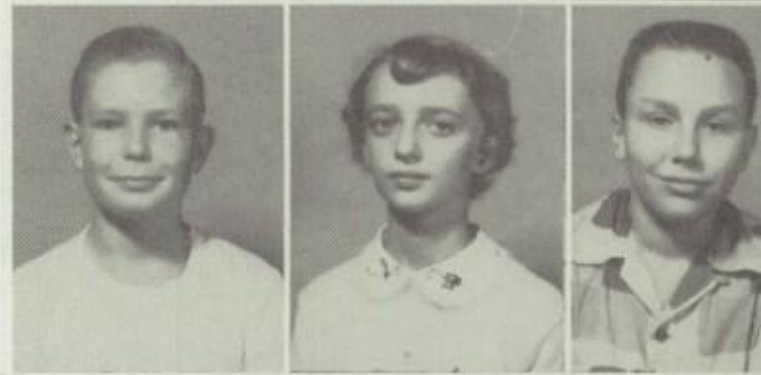
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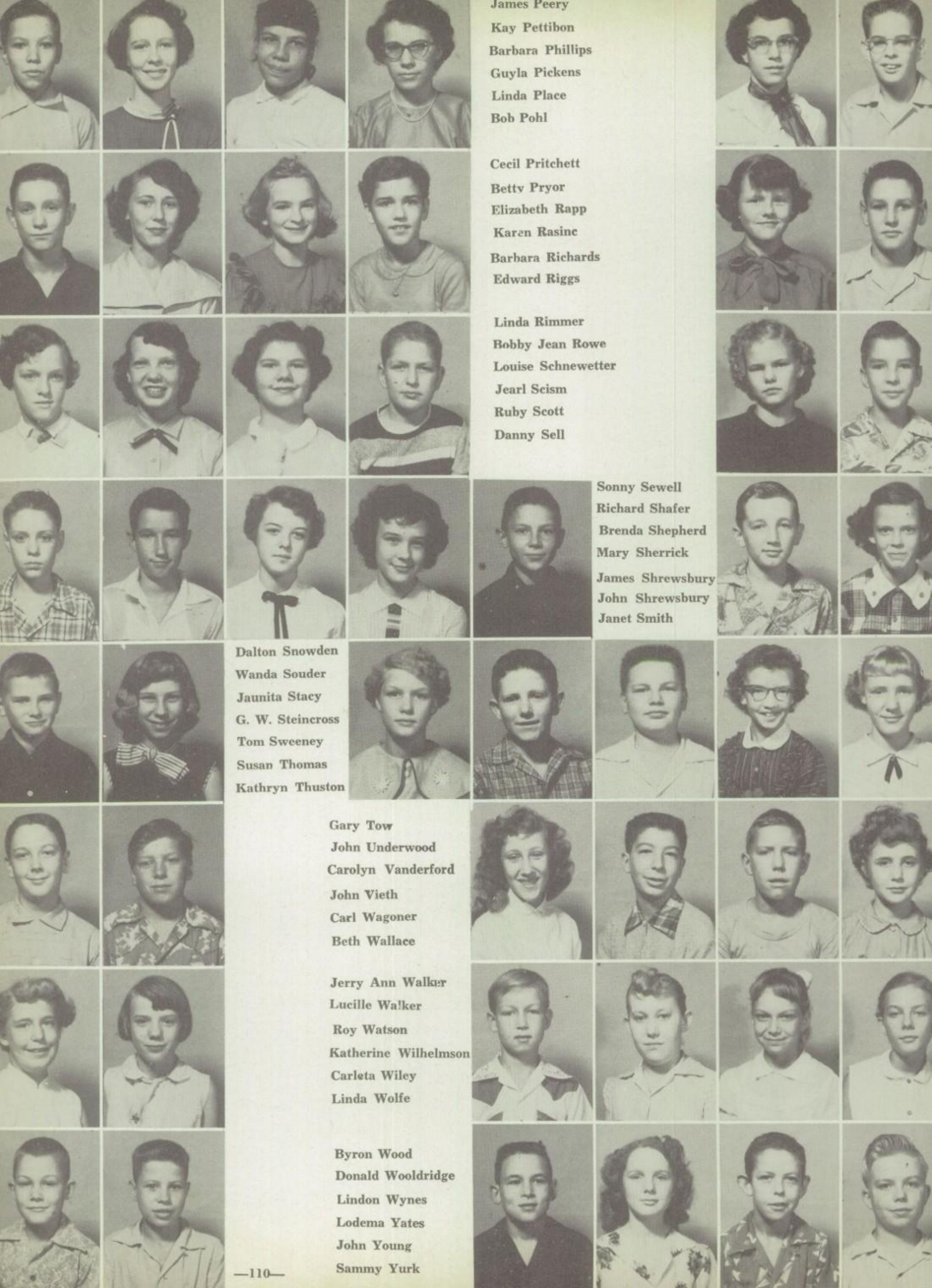


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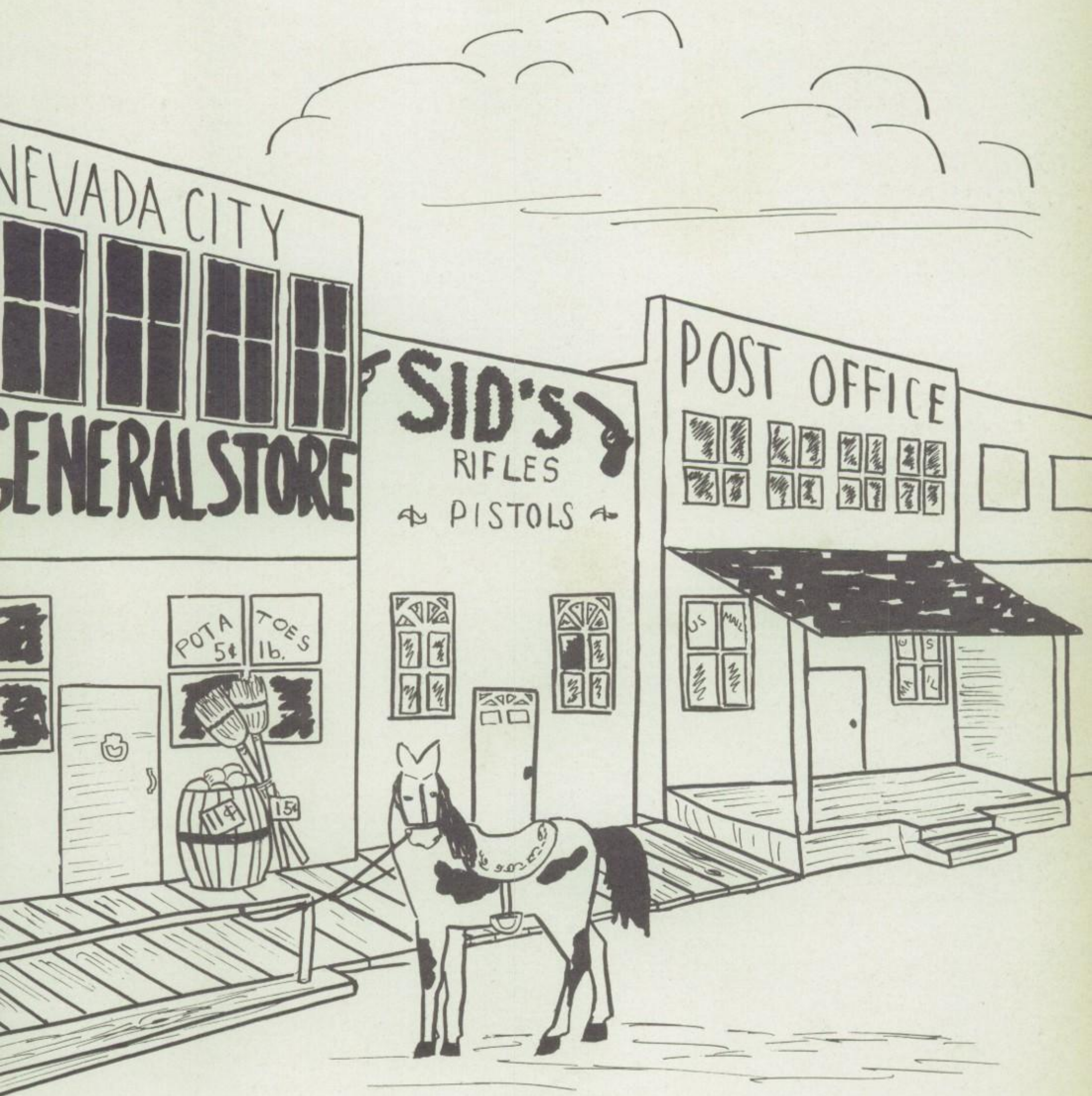
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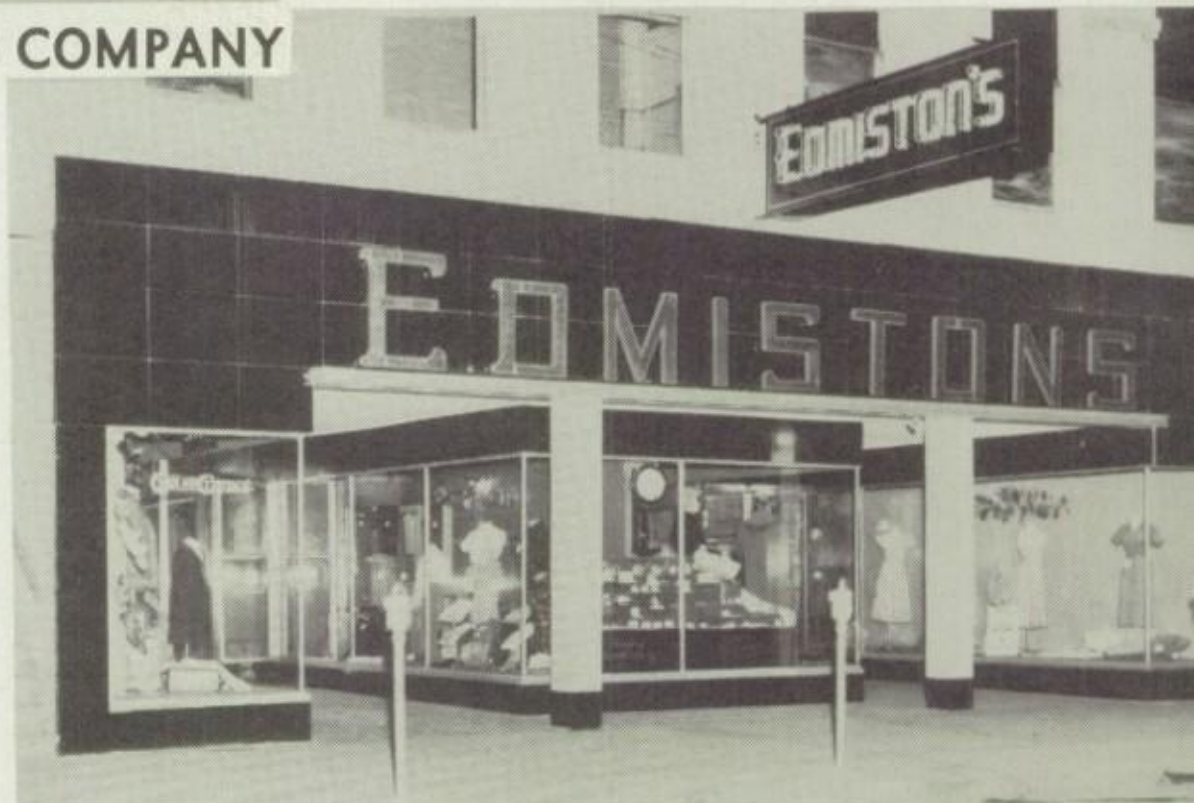
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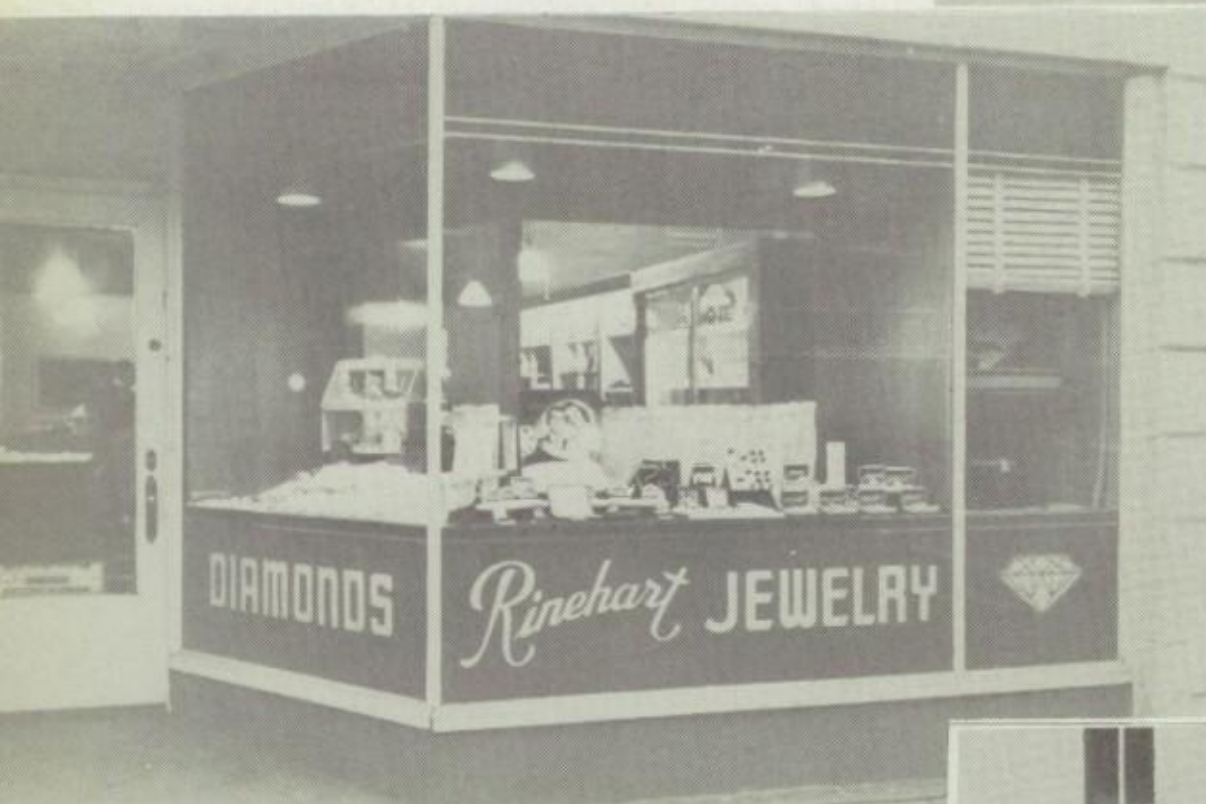
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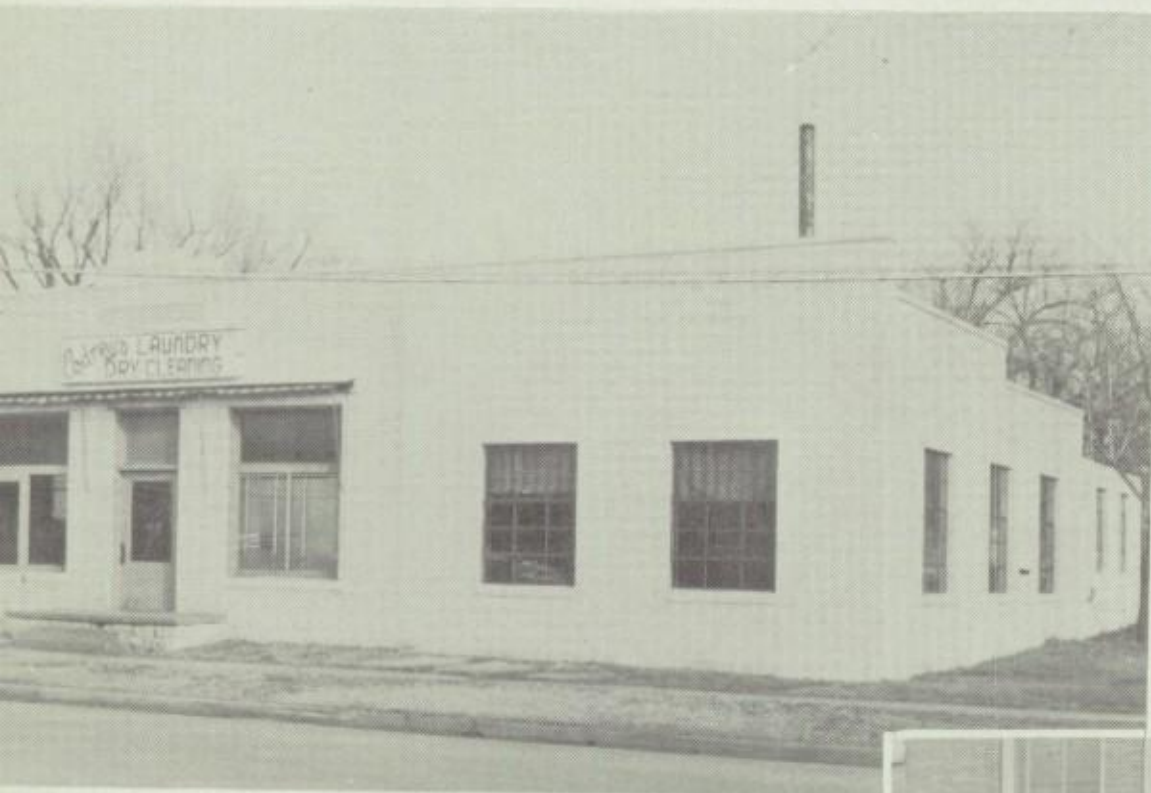
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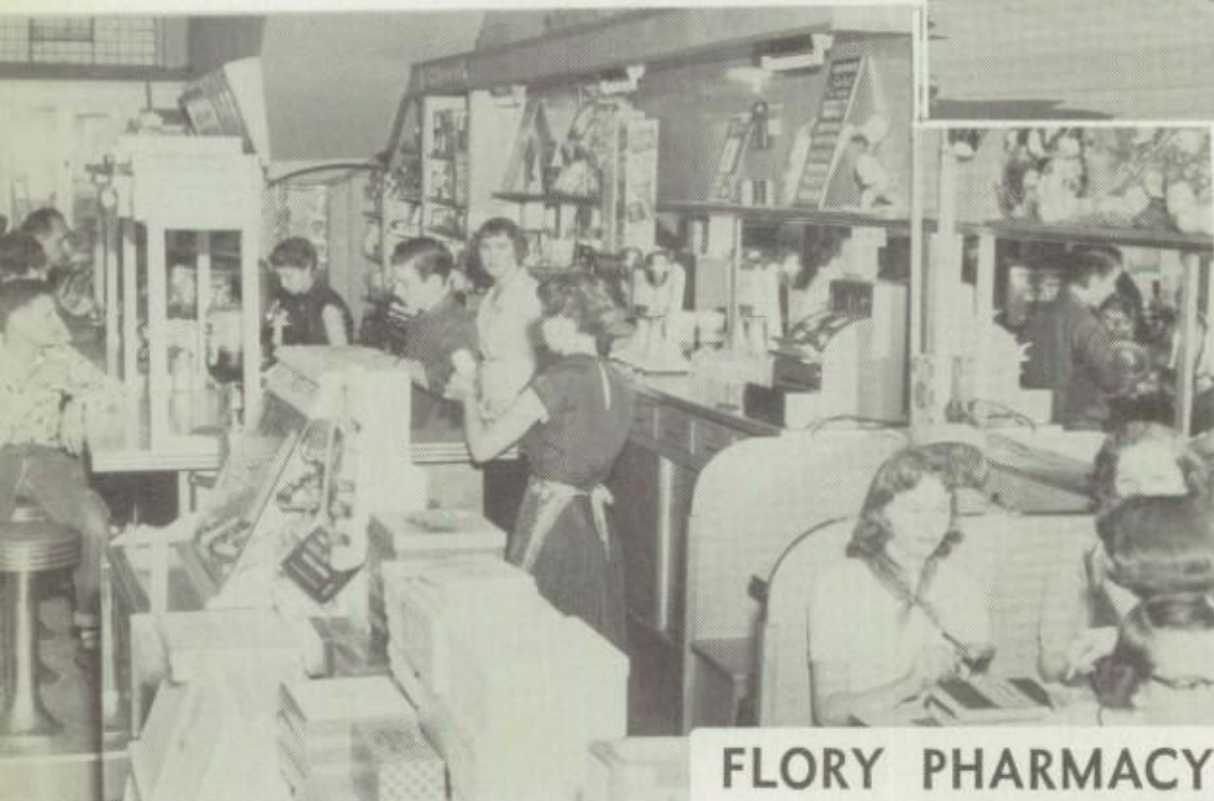
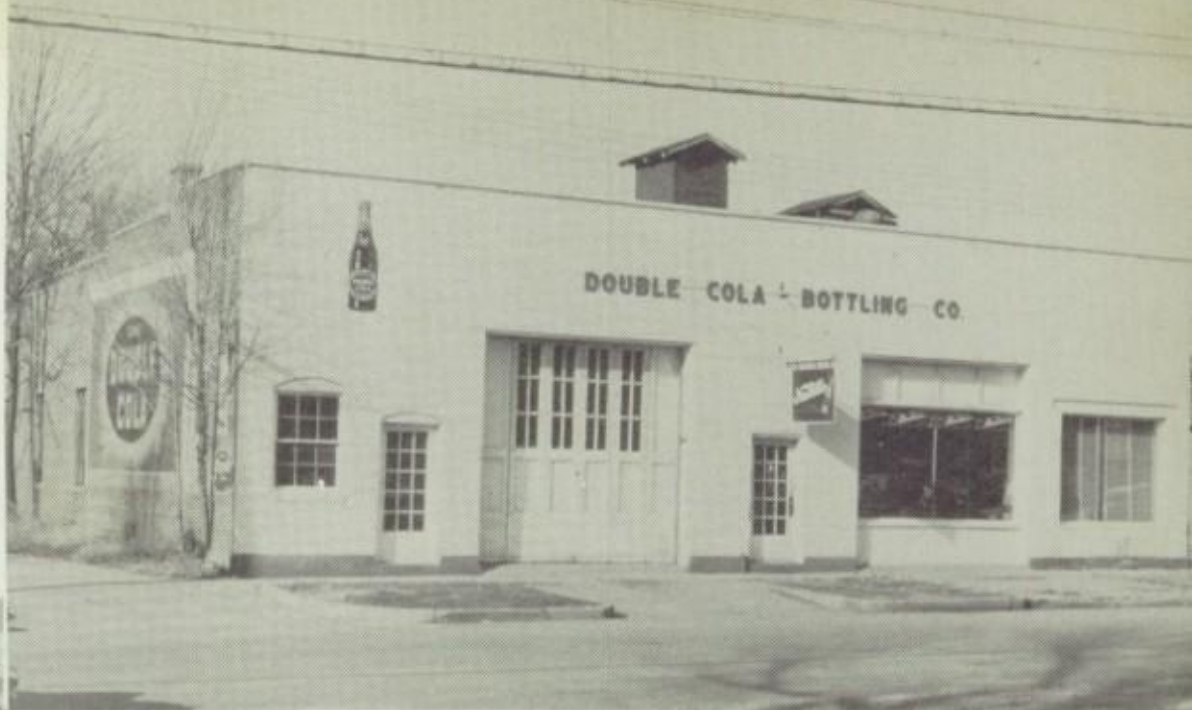
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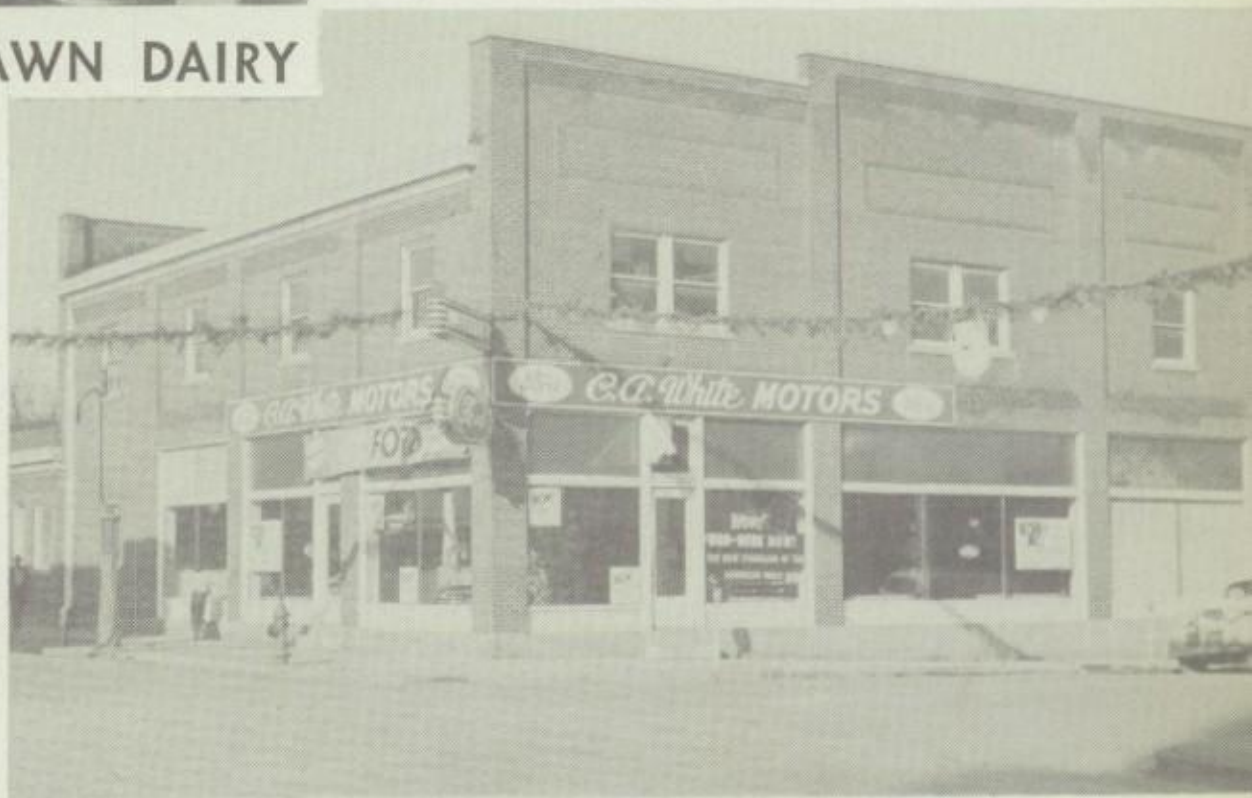
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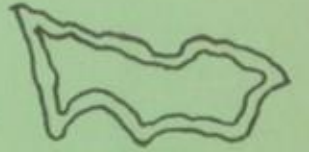
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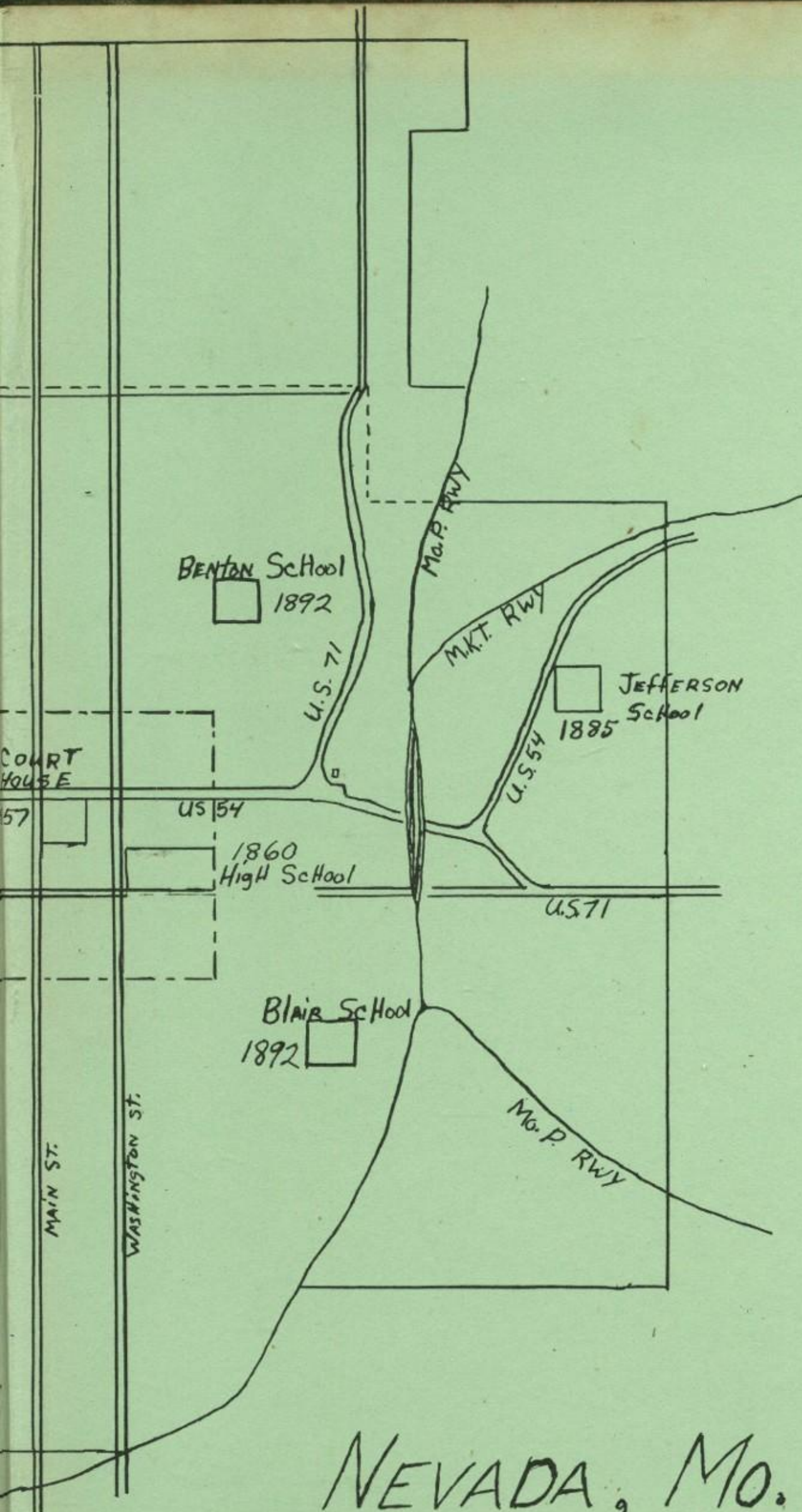
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